

TRAIN KILLS 9 IN 3 FAMILIES

U. S. Indicts Three Beer Barons

DRUGGAN, LAKE, CAPONE CAUGHT IN TAX FRAUDS

U. S. Acts Against Gang Leaders.

Ralph Capone, Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake, beer barons in their various fights, were named in income tax fraud indictments yesterday in the first definite use of a new instrument with which United States Attorney Johnson has chosen to fight the booting gangs. Another hoodlum and Capone henchman, Jack McGurn, was indicted with his partner for violating the Mann act.

With them were named 186 others charged with acts against the Jones, Harrison, narcotic, postal and auto theft laws. The 191 names are contained in 113 indictments, two of which were suppressed, in the largest group to be indicted here in several months. The grand jury made its return before Judge Wilkerson.

Liable to Heavy Penalty.
The gangster indictments are based on the alleged failure of the defendants to reveal their entire assets in attempting to compromise on income tax owed. Conviction carries with it ten years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$10,000, which is twice as severe from the standpoint of imprisonment as the Jones law penalties. Capone, Druggan and Lake are at liberty on bonds, having been arrested as commissioners' warrants within the last six weeks. Capone is free in \$25,000 bonds, Druggan in \$40,000, and Lake in \$25,000. The last two are also under \$50,000 made a year ago when they were originally charged with failure to pay the tax proper.

Druggan owns the government \$344,411.50, according to the words of the two true bills voted against him. He made an offer in March, 1928, to compromise the charge by paying \$25,000, urging that aside from that sum he was destitute. The government refused and now claims that Druggan falsified the amount of his personal holdings to the extent of \$119,767.85.

List Druggan Property.
These holdings, the indictments claim, include the following: \$30,000 equity in a large apartment building; seven horses valued at \$10,000; a Minerva automobile, \$10,000; a herd of Guernsey cattle, \$25,000, and five Mack trucks, \$10,000.
Attorney William F. Waugh, representing Druggan and Lake, stole a march on the government before the indictments were returned yesterday afternoon by bringing his clients before United States Commissioner Walker and waiving examination on the charges which were to be heard Nov. 16. By waiving examination, the present bonds for the two will not have to be refixed as the result of the indictment.

Capone Offer Refused.
Capone, a brother to Alphonse, did not pay \$5,000 income tax he owed on the basis of his own schedules filed for the years 1922, 1923, 1924, and 1925, according to the indictment, and on Oct. 4, 1927, he filed an offer in compromise for \$1,000, saying he was insolvent and would have to borrow the \$1,000 in order to meet the compromise. This offer was also refused and the government charges that at the time it was made Capone had \$25,000 on deposit in the Pinkert State bank of Cicero under the name of James Carter.

Capone used five aliases, the true bill states, in depositing various sums of money in the Pinkert bank. In 1921-1922, his combined accounts totaled more than \$500,000, according to the government.
Lake, boon companion of Druggan in many enterprises, owes \$204,767.95 in taxes, according to the two indictments naming him, and also made a \$10,000 offer in compromise. In so doing he concealed \$193,767.95 in assets, it is charged.

McGurn and His Indict.
McGurn and his blonde ally, Louise Ruffa, who is expected to be his principal witness when and if he is put to trial for killing the seven Moran gangsters last Feb. 14, were charged with violating the Mann act and with conspiracy to violate the law.

The Jones law indictments, numbering thirty-two, include bills against Chief of Police Albert Vondricka, of Larms and seven others in the village. They banded together in various still operations, it is charged, Grover Heideheimer, grandson of the late police inspector, Max Heideheimer, is also charged with liquor law violations.

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune (And Historical Scrap Book.) Saturday, November 2, 1929.

DOMESTIC.
Four adults and five children killed instantly when train hits auto near Osceola, Ind.; tenth victim, a child, is believed to be dying. Page 3.
Oklahoma jury pondering fate of dry killer locked up for night. Page 2.
Test talks for use in police rogues' gallery. Page 3.
Wilbur B. Fohay of Minneapolis, "business wizard" of the northwest, fails for \$20,000,000. Page 3.
Lake collision inquiry finds no Marquette lifeboats were sent to save Senator's crew; ten fixed as death total. Page 8.
Junior executives lose \$500,000 of bank's funds in stock pool; prosecutor may act. Page 8.
Carnegie hero medals are awarded to 51; three in Chicago district among winners. Page 21.

LOCAL.
Ralph Capone, Terry Druggan, and Frankie Lake indicted for income tax state institutions on parole. Page 1.
Falling stone from loop building kills Henry Berger, sanitary district trustee; inquiry begun. Page 1.
Lines are drawn for a fight to a finish between the Master Cleaners and 2,500 union employees. Page 3.
Tests are begun which may result in freeing certain classes of insane from state institutions on parole. Page 3.
Brundage asks Swanson some questions about the roadhouse vote, as judicial campaign nears end. Page 6.
Lincoln park district votes Tuesday on \$3,000,000 bond issue to extend outer drive to Foster avenue. Page 6.
Municipal court judgments total nearly twice those of Superior and Circuit courts in a year. Page 6.
West Central association attacks superhighway bond scheme; warns west side of tax burden. Page 7.
Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland hold strategic place in Chicago's railway terminal plans. Page 10.
Death notices, obituaries. Page 21.

WASHINGTON.
Fall sentenced to year in prison and fined \$100,000; issues statement proclaiming his innocence. Page 1.
Grand jury will investigate reports of drinking among members of congress; Brookhart subpoenaed. Page 2.
President Hoover names personal bone dry friend of Volstead as United States "dry czar." Page 2.
Senator Bingham asserts he "has nothing to apologize for" and Storrs introduces censure resolution. Page 4.
Special senate committee to hustle tariff bill through this session proposed by Vandenberg. Page 4.
Senators toss blame for stock market losses around in debate. Page 4.

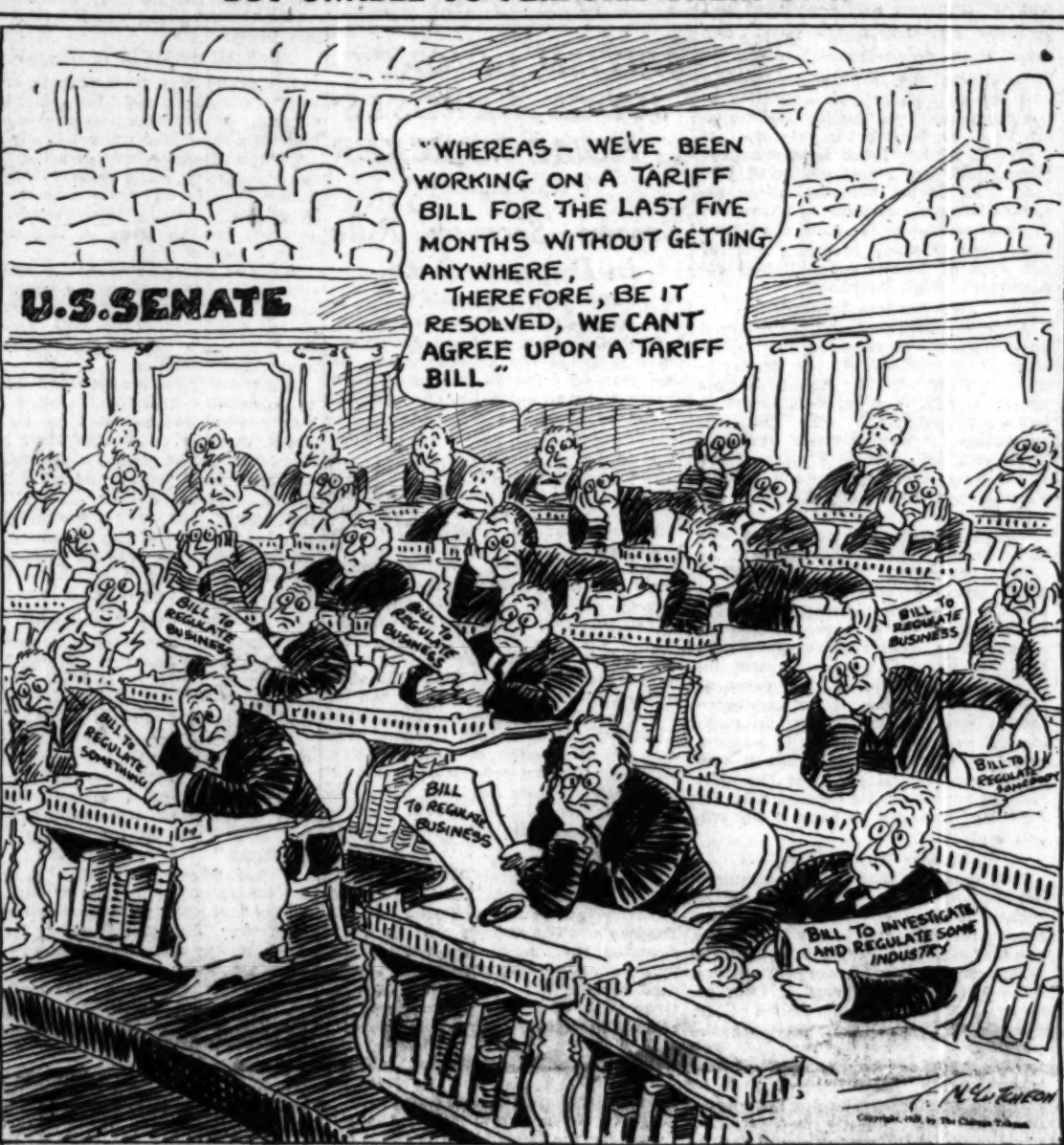
FOREIGN.
London judge breaks secrecy rule in Duggan divorce case; exposes husband's friend who stole wife. Page 2.
Socialists and Pilsudski followers riot in Warsaw after ex-dictator's coup in parliament. Page 14.
London crowd shouts welcome as MacDonald returns from United States visit. Page 14.
Illinois meets Northwestern in Big Ten's feature game. Page 23.
Wisconsin faces undefeated Purdue eleven today. Page 24.
Notre Dame meets Georgia Tech's team today; Tom Lieb III. Page 24.
Ohio rated underdog in intercollegiate game with Pitt today. Page 25.
Flying Heels wins \$70,000 Pimlico Futurity. Page 26.

BOOKS.
Mark A. Hanna, business man in politics, well depicted by Thomas Beer, Fanny Dutcher says. Page 15.
Mark Twain anecdote touches Bible reading with a few drinks. Page 16.

EDITORIALS.
Wet and Dry in Canada: The Cleaners and Dyer's Lockout; Science Softens the Hard Egg; Mail Planes for Passengers. Page 12.
FINANCE, COMMERCE.
May draw on corporation surpluses for more extra dividends. Page 27.
Government relief measures may prove harmful to farming. Page 27.
October is seen banner month for mail order houses. Page 27.
Stock and grain men end fight over dual listings. Page 27.
Arrival of buyers. Page 28.
Export gossip lends firmer tone to wheat market. Page 28.
Want Ad index. Page 28.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
September, 1929:
Daily 852,595
Sunday .. 1,134,925

ALWAYS READY TO TELL OTHERS HOW TO RUN THEIR BUSINESS, BUT UNABLE TO PERFORM THEIR OWN



Hope to Parole Many Insane After Tests

Experiments which it is hoped will save the state of Illinois many thousands of dollars in the care of insane patients are being undertaken by the Samuel Deutch foundation of the University of Chicago. It was learned yesterday. The immediate purpose of the experiments is to determine the amount of risk involved in freeing certain classes of insane from state institutions on parole.

Students of mental disorders say that many patients in institutions could safely be returned to their homes for long periods at a time, thus relieving the state of the burden of their care and making room for other needy cases.
Group of Patients Chosen.
A group of patients has been selected for such tests, and they will be studied at the state hospital in Elgin, under the supervision of Mrs. Louise MacNamara, state social welfare worker. The experiments will be carried out under the joint direction of the state department of public welfare and the recently formed Deutch foundation.

Dean Sophonisba Breckenridge of the University of Chicago, who on Thursday was elected the first woman president of the Illinois Conference of Public Welfare, has been appointed by the Deutch foundation trustees as the first Samuel Deutch professor of public welfare. She will thus be actively in touch with the progress made.

"It is known," Miss Breckenridge said yesterday, "that the cost of caring for 200 insane patients in one hospital was \$42,000, or \$210 each. A reasonable estimate for their care under such conditions as we hope to effect—partly in the hospital and partly in their own homes, would be \$7, 200, or \$36 an individual. That indicates what it may be possible to accomplish in saving the state's funds through adequate social service methods."

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1929.

Sunrise, 6:24; sunset, 4:43. Moon sets at 5:22 p. m. today. Venus is a morning star. Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn are evening stars. CHICAGO AND VICINITY—Fair Saturday; Sunday mostly clear; not much change in temperature; moderate west to southwest winds Saturday. ILLINOIS—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday, except cloudy Sunday in north portion; somewhat warmer Sunday in south portion.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 11 A. M. 49	MINIMUM, 2 A. M. 41
3 A. M. 47	Noon 49
4 A. M. 45	2 P. M. 49
5 A. M. 45	3 P. M. 49
6 A. M. 45	4 P. M. 49
7 A. M. 45	5 P. M. 49
8 A. M. 46	6 P. M. 48
9 A. M. 47	7 P. M. 47
10 A. M. 48	8 P. M. 47
11 A. M. 49	9 P. M. 47

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Nov. 1: Mean temperature, 54 degrees; normal, 47; deficiency since Jan. 1, 90. Precipitation, .05 of an inch. Excess since Jan. 1, 5.04 inches. Barometer—7 a. m., 30.09; 7 p. m., 30.13. Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour, from the southwest, at 8:45 p. m. [Official weather table on page 28.]

hospitals: Miss Theodora Land, formerly of the Worcester State Hospital of Massachusetts, and Miss Elizabeth Wade, formerly of the social service department of the Evanston Methodist church and a daughter of Bishop Wade.

The Deutch foundation was formed by friends of the late Samuel Deutch, formerly president of the Associated Jewish Charities. A fund of \$200,000 was subscribed to carry on social service research at the University of Chicago.

"GRAM" DUNHAM BAGS FINE DEER; FIDDLER RESTS
Portland, Me., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—"Gram" Dunham, wife of Melville Dunham, the Maine fiddler, went hunting today while her musically inclined husband took care of the cows and chickens.

Although she is 71, "Gram" is as keen sighted as an Indian and can handle a rifle with any backwoodsman. She killed a fair sized buck deer, brought the game home and cut it up into chops and steaks.
"When a family in the country needs fresh meat, a rifle in the hand is worth two fiddles," she said.

4 Cars of Crack I. C. Train Off Track; 4 Hurt

Two Pullmans and two day coaches on the "Diamond Special," crack Illinois Central non-stop train from St. Louis to Chicago were derailed between Litchfield and Wagoner, Ill., 71 miles out of St. Louis at 1:45 o'clock this morning. According to reports from Litchfield four women from Chicago who were in one of the Pullmans were the only persons injured. The engineer of the train ran two miles to a telephone to notify the dispatchers office of the wreck, and asked for physicians and nurses.

When headquarters at Springfield received the report a special train carrying physicians and nurses was rushed from that city for the scene. On later information, however, the special train was turned back at Cairo, Ill.

Physicians from Litchfield were hurried to the wreck on a hand car and attended the injuries of the four women. Their names were not learned.

Passengers on the overturned cars were transferred to other cars and the train continued on its way to Chicago.

Officials of the road said the cause of the derailment had not been determined. The train left St. Louis at 11:57 p. m. Monday and was expected to arrive about 2 hours late.

YOUTH Dies Playing in Basketball Game
Walter Seigel, 18 years old, 602 North Sunnyside avenue, Brookfield, fell dead last night while playing basketball in the Albright Memorial gymnasium of the Western Electric company at 49th avenue and 22d street in Cicero. His death was attributed to a heart attack.

START INQUIRY INTO DEATH OF HENRY BERGER

Falling Stone Kills Canal Trustee.

(Picture on back page.)
Henry A. Berger, a trustee of the Chicago sanitary district, was walking south in La Salle street, in front of the Hotel La Salle yesterday morning. Towards him was coming, among many others, Norman Siskin, a messenger for the brokerage house of F. M. Zeiler & Co.

Siskin was looking skyward, watching a two ton load of stone that was being raised to the 34th story of the One La Salle Street building by a derrick on top of the new skyscraper. As a result the messenger bumped into Mr. Berger, almost unbalancing him.

"Oh I beg your pardon!" Siskin gasped.
Mr. Berger smiled and patted him on the back.
"That's all right, lad," Mr. Berger said, "worse things than that will happen to me."

The Worst Thing Happens.
In the instant that he said it, a stone 3 feet long and half that wide and thick, weighing 200 pounds, came hurtling from the 34th story across La Salle street, struck him and crushed out his life.

News of Mr. Berger's death spread quickly through the loop, a profound shock to his friends. His long career in public life had placed him on terms of intimate acquaintance with many persons.

Four hours after the tragedy Coroner Bussey convened an inquest to fix the responsibility.
The stone that killed Mr. Berger was part of the load that Siskin had been watching. All of the two tons slipped from the carrier at the 34th story and crashed to the street. The death stone struck a ledge at the sixth story of the building, bounded across the street, caromed from the marble of the Hotel La Salle at a height of about seven feet, and struck Mr. Berger.

Police Investigate Tragedy.
The police said the stone had been hoisted by a derrick operated from the 45th story of the new building. Piled one slab on the other, the load was lifted to the 34th story and then brought in toward the side of the building to be deposited on a platform placed there to receive it.

Men should have been on the platform to guide the heavy load, but they were not at hand. The stone swung inward for a moment, then tipped, allowing a dozen or so of the slabs to slide off and drop. The whole load followed.

Dozens of persons had been standing along the wall of the hotel watching the lifting of the stone. As they saw it come tearing downward there were shrieks of fright, cries of "Look out!"—and then the crash.

Loop Crowd in Terror.
Three men were slightly injured and several women knocked down and trampled in the panic that followed. The heavy stones, shattered by the impact of the crash, sent fragments flying like shrapnel in all directions. A score of persons in the La Salle pharmacy fled when a large piece of stone crashed through one of the plate glass windows.

Mr. Berger, hurled into La Salle street when the stone struck him, was carried to the Iroquois hospital. There his law partner, Benjamin F. Goldstein, and his friend, Police Capt. Daniel Gilbert, identified his body.

Bundesen Opens Inquest.
Coroner Bundesen opened the inquest at 2 p. m. After three witnesses had testified the hearing was continued one week to enable the police to find more witnesses. Assistant State's Attorney Harry Gable said he would recommend that John Larson, a hoisting engineer, and James Alexander, one of the contractors on the new skyscraper, be held on charges of criminal negligence.

Crushes Auto at Crossing With 10 in It

(Picture on back page.)

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Nine persons were killed instantly and a tenth was injured, probably fatally, at Osceola, eight miles east of here, tonight, when a New York Central passenger train crashed into a small sedan in which were riders. The crash wiped out two whole families, killed one in a third family, and injured his small sister, probably fatally.

THIS DEAD.
JOHN FLATT, 57, of Newcastle. BETTY FLATT, 42, his wife. MARY FLATT, 17, their daughter. DEWEY BRANNON, 23, of Newcastle. Mrs. Flatt's nephew. NETTIE BRANNON, 27, his wife. VIRGIE BRANNON, 5 years old, daughter.

FLORENCE BRANNON, 3 years old, daughter. BUDDY BRANNON, 10 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vaughn of Osceola.

The injured child is Betty Belle Vaughn, 4 years old, sister of Richard.

Killed Near Vaughn Home.
The Flatt family and the Brannons had been driving to Osceola several days ago to visit Vaughn, who is Mrs. Flatt's son by a former marriage. Today they left the Vaughn home for a drive to Elkhart to visit friends. The Vaughns made the trip in their own automobile.

They were returning to Osceola early this evening and were bearing Vaughn's home when the crash occurred. The two cars stopped at a grocery store in Osceola, and when they started again Mrs. Flatt took her baby grandson. Richard, from the Vaughn car into the front automobile with her. The Vaughns, following with their third child, 2 year old Raymond, saw the whole tragedy.

Brannon was driving the automobile, in which the ten passengers were wedged tightly. It is believed that Brannon's view of the railroad tracks was obscured by his fellow passengers, several of whom were crowded into the front seat. He drove directly into the path of the locomotive.

Car Smashed to Bits.
The automobile was demolished and the bodies strewn along the tracks for 200 feet.

Nine of them were dead when their bodies were picked up. Betty was rushed to the Michawaka hospital by a passing motorist.

At the hospital, examination showed that the Vaughn baby had a fracture of the leg and a fractured skull.

Cathleen Minegar, 17 years old, who was standing at the crossing waiting for the train to pass, said that Brannon apparently did not see the warning signal, as he continued to drive straight ahead. She said she shouted to him to stop, but that he did not hear her.

N. Y.-CHICAGO TO GUATEMALA FLYERS RETURN
San Pedro, Cal., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—After flying from New York to Chicago, to Key West, Cuba, British Honduras, Guatemala, and being forced down at the Mexican coast, Pilots W. B. Atwater, E. K. Jaquith, and Mechanic Harold Sarey ended a 10,000 mile flight in a Savoia-Marchetti flying boat of 79 foot wing spread at quarantine here today.

The flyers used up all their gas in trying to cross 10,000 foot peaks to the Pacific side of Guatemala and had to land in the Caribbean sea, where Atwater and Sarey's rubber boat capsized, but they swam ashore.

The party was rescued by Harry Goach in a Los Angeles to Guatemala mail plane. The plane will inaugurate San Diego to Seattle coastwise service.

BAINBRIDGE COLBY, DIVORCED ON OCT. 7, TAKES A NEW BRIDE

New York, Nov. 1.—(U-P)—Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under President Woodrow Wilson, and Mrs. Anna V. Ely of the Roosevelt hotel were married today at the Plymouth Congregational church in Brooklyn.

FALL ASSERTS INNOCENCE; IS FINED \$100,000

Asks Public to Hold Him Guiltless.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—The name of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, was written into American history today as that of the first member of a President's cabinet to be sentenced to prison for the commission of a felony while holding office.

Fall was sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$100,000 by Justice William H. Taft in the Supreme court of the District of Columbia following his conviction last week on a charge of accepting \$100,000 from Edward J. Doheny after he had leased the BLM Hills naval reserve to the California oil operator. A jury held that the transaction, which took place eight years ago, constituted bribery.

Tonight, from his hotel room, where he is at liberty under a \$5,000 bond pending an appeal to the District Court of Appeals and the United States Supreme court, Fall issued a 3,000 word statement, his first since the trial began, retelling his version of the oil episode and confessing that he at first tried to shield himself with a falsehood, but ardently protesting his innocence of the bribery charge.

Admits Telling Untruth.
"I have committed two grave errors: first, putting myself under obligation, and second, trying to hide it by an untruth," he said. "I alone had suffered the consequences of my act, I could depart in peace."

"In the meantime I ask the American people to judge me by the facts I confess and not to believe me guilty of the damnable crime of which I am innocent. In my official life I have been faithful to them from my youth. With all the energy of my mind, with all the energy of my soul, I denounce the attempt to convict me of bribery when I am innocent of it, when the evidence shows that I had no need to make a loan from Mr. Doheny, that I gained nothing in making a loan from Mr. Doheny, that I did not favor Doheny in any official manner whatsoever."

May Never Live to Serve Term.
Whether the 68 year old Fall will be placed behind the bars appeared after today's events to be doubtful, owing to his enfeebled condition. His friends called attention to his own forecast that he expected to "depart."

In passing sentence Justice Hiss stated that because of the physical condition of the defendant and the recommendation of the jury for mercy he would have suspended the jail sentence were it to have gone into effect immediately. As the case is to be appealed, he explained, this could not be done.

Under the law the maximum sentence that could have been given the former cabinet member was two years, the amount he received, or \$100,000 fine, and three years in prison.

Deserves Maximum, Judge Says.
"If this case had come to this court under normal physical conditions, in my opinion it would warrant the maximum judgment," the court said. "But because of what the court saw and the recommendation of the jury for mercy, I will make the sentence \$100,000 fine and one year in prison. I would suspend the jail judgment, except that the case is to be appealed."

The sentence was imposed after Justice Hiss had overruled the motions of Fall's chief attorney, Frank J. Hogan, for a new trial and for arrest of judgment.

In contrast to the dramatic scene in the courtroom when Fall was guilty of brevity and restraint, his capt for silent weeping by the defendant's women relatives there was no demonstration of any kind. Fall sat without visible emotion in his chair as the jury pronounced the sentence.

Walks Into Court.
Apparently refreshed from his week's rest since the verdict was rendered, Fall walked into court on the arm of his physician. He was accompanied by Mrs. Fall and his daughters, Mrs. C. C. Chase and Mrs. Joseph Elliot. Mrs. Chase, sitting on the arm of his chair, placed her arm around him, while his wife several times patted him on the shoulder. The courtroom was filled. Just before sentence was pronounced Thomas R. Newell, foreman of the jury which convicted Fall, and Miss Virginia Cooper, one of the jurors, took seats in the audience.

Attorney Hogan based his ten minute

...for a new trial largely on two...
...admitting as evidence the testimony...
...that Harry F. Sinclair gave Fall \$250,000 in the Teapot Dome lease case, and that the charge of the court to the jury was prejudicial.

As Hogan took his seat Justice Hitt, without comment, denied both motions and imposed sentence. In the courtroom Fall declined to comment. His statement was issued from his hotel room hours later. It had, however, apparently been prepared in advance.

Annals Trial Judge.
In his statement the former cabinet member commented bitterly on the "chance of the trial judge and his 'innocent' effect" in the jury room. "Without gaining anything, Mr. Doherty is charged with bribing me for something he did not want and on which he was induced to make a bid by a strenuous appeal of the navy, a bid which, with generosity and patriotism, he agreed to make without profit," the statement said.

It added that 25 or more men knew about the lease contracts, but that Fall was the only official charged with wrongdoing. The statement then told of Fall's dilemma when the lease was awarded and of "the greatest blunder of my career," in denying all the charges.

Political Attack, He Says.
"I know perfectly well that the Democratic leaders were preparing to wage war on the Republican administration by making charges of general dishonesty," the statement continued. "My friend Harding was dead. The new administration would not want to be burdened with my defense. I knew then that if I disclosed that Doherty had loaned me the money an avalanche of political abuse would be let loose against the Republican administration, against Doherty and against me."

"I knew the power of the public press, and how it could be used under such circumstances from the floor of the senate," the statement said. "I wrote the committee I had obtained the money from McLean. I thus made a bad matter very, very much worse."

The statement closed as it began, with an appeal to the public to believe the bribery charge without foundation.

The former secretary still has pending against him a charge that he conspired with Sinclair to defraud the government in the lease of the Teapot Dome reserve which he granted to Sinclair's Mammoth Oil company, but it was believed unlikely that this charge will be pressed, as Sinclair was acquitted on a similar allegation. Sinclair is now serving six months in the district jail for contempt of court growing out of his employment of detectives to shadow a jury which was hearing the conspiracy case.

It was understood that Justice Hitt still has under consideration contempt action against Doherty and Attorney Hogan for their utterances when Fall was convicted. Doherty was reported to have shouted, "It's that damned court!"

Doherty was not in court today, having left for California. The government is contemplating taking for his trial early in January on charges of paying Fall a bribe.

GARAGE OF AUTO TOWER FOR COPS IS BOMB TARGET

An explosion mystery was solved for the Warren avenue police early this morning when Francis M. Tuile, 325 South Ashland avenue, reported that his garage at 1709 Washington boulevard had been bombed. Tuile holds the privilege of towing in cars that come under police jurisdiction on the west side.

The bomb was exploded at 10:30 p. m., but Tuile did not notify the police until after midnight. The explosive, placed at the side of the building, shattered the glass in a door, but caused no other damage. Tuile and two of his mechanics were in the garage at the time. He said he had had no trouble and could suggest no motive for the bombing.

Missing Business Man Home Safely, Wife Tells Police

Henry F. Loecke, business man with offices at 508 South Wabash avenue, who resides in the southwest suburb of Crete, Ill., yesterday returned safe and well to his home. Loecke was reported missing by his wife. On Thursday Mrs. Loecke reported to authorities that Mr. Loecke had mysteriously disappeared last week and requested that a search be made for him. Loecke, who is a manufacturer, agent, was merely absent "on a business trip," explained Mrs. Loecke, declining to give further details.

Dormitory Fire Ruins N. U. Co-eds; Ruins Party

While a group of Northwestern co-eds were toasting marshmallows last night at a fireplace in the Campus View, a university dormitory at 1825 Sherman avenue, Evanston, sparks set fire to the rug. The blaze spread through the living room, driving twenty girls to the street, and causing an estimated \$500 damage before flames extinguished it.

LOCK UP JURY PONDERING FATE OF DRY KILLER

Ten Jurors Are Reported for Conviction.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Chandler, Okla., Nov. 1.—After more than seven hours of debate, the jury in the trial of Jeff D. Harris, deputized federal prohibition agent, for the murder of Oscar Lowery, Tecumseh farmer, was unable tonight to reach a verdict. The best information from the jury room was that the division was on the question of a penalty, two of the jurors either holding out for a light sentence if not acquittal.

Judge Hall Johnson sent the jury to bed at 10:30 p. m. after he had been convinced that no verdict was possible tonight. He will remain here until noon tomorrow for a verdict and then will dismiss the jurors if they are unable to agree.

Jurors Argue a Lot.
The jury retired at 8:30 p. m. and at 10:30 p. m. had not been able to agree. The bailiff in charge of the jury room said they had been arguing a good deal. Possible verdict under Judge Johnson's instructions are acquittal tonight, and members of the jury are not to be released for any term for four years upwards. The state has asked for the death penalty.

In the event of final disagreement on penalty the jury may decide to leave this question to the judge. If Harris is not given a prison sentence here the state of Oklahoma will prosecute him for the murder of Jim Harris, who was killed during the same raid. The defendant was hopeful of an acquittal tonight, and members of his family remained in the courtroom until the end.

Killed Two Farmers.
Harris, one of Oklahoma's oldest peace officers, killed two men on July 4 last while he was acting as assistant to a federal prohibition officer.

The indictment and trial is for the killing of Oscar Lowery, young tenant farmer and world war veteran, who lived near Tecumseh, Okla. Harris also killed Lowery's brother-in-law, James Lowery, and this was interwoven in the testimony that has been heard here for the last three days.

The case was made one of national importance through the plea of the defense attorney, D. S. Wells, who asked the jury to render a verdict upholding the national prohibition law and in the name of the church and law enforcement pleaded for an acquittal.

W. C. T. U. Watches Case.
Members of the W. C. T. U. were in the courtroom watching the case and waiting for the verdict. The raid in which Lowery and Jim Harris were killed is said to have been financed by church funds raised in Shawnee.

The first defense attorney was hired by Anti-Saloon league financial aid, but deserted the case. The federal government also deserted Jeff Harris, although he had been instructed to go on the raid that day by a federal prohibition officer, W. W. "Snake" Thompson.

Thompson is also under indictment and has been taken under the wing of the federal court. Lawyers here think that Jeff Harris would escape if he had been tried in federal court. The indictment and trial is for the killing of Oscar Lowery and his brother-in-law, James Lowery, and this was interwoven in the testimony that has been heard here for the last three days.

Fair Trial, Says Attorney.
Jeff Harris, you have had a fair trial," said A. S. Wells, attorney for the defendant, in his closing appeal to the jury.

"If you are convicted," he continued, "God pity you, for no court on earth can save you a day. You have had a honest judge and courtesy and respect from the people of this county. I have not a single objection to the court's instructions."

Interpreting these instructions to the jury, Mr. Wells told them that it was not necessary for the defense to show that Oscar Lowery had a gun, that all that was necessary was to show that Jeff Harris believed he was in danger of his life.

This comes close to the Texas law under which the Rev. J. Frank Norris was acquitted of the killing of B. B. Chippie in Fort Worth's Baptist church study a few years ago. It is close, also, to the federal theory and law of the escaping felon. If a federal officer in a federal court makes out a case which shows that he had a reasonable suspicion that a man was a felon, and the man was trying to escape, he has the right to kill him. In all but one or two cases the killers in prohibition raids have been exonerated under this theory.

The state law of Oklahoma, however, brings this case to one of self-defense for Harris, and in order to make his plea good the attorney for Harris had to accept his client's story that he was shot at first, while he

REPLACES MABEL



G. A. YOUNGQUIST.

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Dry Leaders Pleased.
Announcement of the Youngquist appointment was received with satisfaction by leaders of dry organizations. While White House officials said that Mr. Youngquist's selection had not originated with the dry spokesmen, it was apparent that the Minnesota attorney in direct line for the task of handling prohibition enforcement in all its phases.

Refers to Newspapers.
"Do you think The Chicago Tribune, the New York World, the Kansas City Star are wrong here? Do you report a shooting scrape? Are you going to tell the country that bootleggers and narcotic peddlers can hide behind the search warrant, that they can shoot down an officer of the law who is trying to do his duty? Let this passion and prejudice cause you to write a verdict of death or imprisonment for this old officer and the whisky interests will summon the imps of hell if believe in a personal devil, as Billy Sunday does, and they will sing 'Hail, Hall, the Gang's All Here,' buy a corkscrew and celebrate."

As to the prosecutor, Mr. Pittman, who is under federal indictment in connection with the big prohibition conspiracy case in his county, Mr. Wells said that Mr. Pittman had a grudge against the government because he felt he has been framed by thieves and whisky men and that Jeff Harris had something to do with it. Claude Hendon, special prosecutor hired by the federal government, made a plea to the jury, bringing out the service that Lowery and Harris had rendered to their country during the war and calling on the jury to convict the old murderer, Jeff Harris.

The courtroom was packed when the afternoon session began and Mr. Pittman began his closing argument. Judge Johnson kept strict order and there were no demonstrations during the arguments. The people are deeply interested and have left their sunny cotton fields to listen to the case. The widows of Lowery and Harris with their four little children occupy front seats, not far from the jury. Jeff Harris was under a great strain, and looked as though he had spent a sleepless night.

Plea Called Dry Speech.
Mr. Pittman told the jury that Mr. Wells had made a strong prohibition speech, but had avoided the evidence in the case.

Wells is in bad with the members of his faith," he said, "because he goes around defending men in the liquor traffic."

"My answer to my federal indictment, a thousand indictments, is that they will not stop me from prosecuting one of their officers when I believe they have committed murder. If they seek to deter me from my duty they have failed."

"The case of the state here," he said, "is founded on truth as much as the Holy Bible. It needs no building up. Jeff Harris went into this little farm house on the morning of July 4th without any right of entry. He got the idea in his head they might be pouring out whisky. He had a gun in his hand, this old gun toter of 40 years. He shot the owner of this house and drove him out. Jim Harris turned and shot at him once. Jeff then turned and shot Oscar Lowery, who was begging for mercy, his hand in the air. Then he shot and killed Jim. He is a murderer and justice demands the death penalty."

Spanish War Vets Plan Memorial Visit to Havana
Members of the 123d Infantry, Second corps of Spanish-American War Veterans, will visit Havana next February to hold memorial services for comrades who died in Cuba during the war in 1898, according to an announcement yesterday.

Chicago Daily Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Published daily at Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois.
The Tribune Company, publishers.
Mail subscription price in U. S. (outside of U. S. and possessions) \$12.00 per year. Single copies 5 cents.
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Subscription price in Canada, Mexico, and foreign as second class matter June 3, 1908, at the postoffice at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

SCHOOL-DAYS ARE JOY-DAYS FOR PROPERLY NOURISHED CHILDREN

After a warm, nourishing breakfast of Shredded Wheat and hot milk, the youngsters are off to school with bounding energy and mental alertness. They like the crisp, crunchy shreds of baked whole wheat and it's so good for them. It's ready-cooked.

SHREDDED WHEAT



With all the bran of the whole wheat

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HOOVER NAMES PERSONAL DRY AS "DRY CZAR"

G. A. Youngquist, Friend of Volstead, Gets Job.

"Dry, Not Fanatic"

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OCTOBER PERMITS SHOW \$11,511,000 GAIN IN BUILDING

Building permits for October were two in excess of the number issued during September, but 214 fewer than the number for October, 1928, according to the report given out yesterday by Building Commissioner Fuchsen. The total number of permits for the first ten months of 1929 was 5,649 and the estimated cost of the buildings was \$181,449,100. Comparative figures follow:

	Oct., 1929.	Sept., 1929.	Oct., 1928.
Apartments	22	20	288
Residential	115	127	284
Industrial and commercial	118	160	113
Hospitals and hotels	9	3	7
Miscellaneous	20	28	28
Total	336	518	834
Estimated cost—October, 1929.	\$22,827,200		
280, September, 1929.	\$11,511,000		
1928, \$27,940,400.			

Although the number of permits increased only two last month over September, the construction cost of the October buildings was higher by \$11,511,000. The first ten months of 1929 showed a decrease of 2,547 permits, compared with the corresponding period of 1928 and the estimated costs show a decrease of \$23,555,550.

BRITISH DIVORCE JUDGE EXPOSES HOME WRECKER

Breaks Secrecy Rule in Duggan Case.

BY JOHN STEELE.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Lord Merivale, chief judge of the Divorce court, today granted a decree to Hubert John Duggan on the ground of the adultery of his wife, Joan, with Anthony Jenkinson, a wealthy young man prominent in London society.

The divorce of these two prominent members of London's social set was given a sensational turn when the judge made public a statement of the evidence, with a bitter attack on the "man in the case." British divorce cases are ordinarily clouded in deep secrecy and the newspapers are forbidden to publish any of the evidence.

They were married on June 26, 1928, and the wedding was one of the chief society events of that year. Lord Merivale said that Jenkinson is the son of the present Marchioness Curzon of Kedleston by her first husband, the late Alfred Duggan of Buenos Aires. The divorce was granted on the ground of the adultery of Mrs. Duggan with Jenkinson, who was the daughter of the late J. Monroe Hinds, at one time American minister to Brazil.

Friend Stole Wife.
The co-respondent Jenkinson was formerly an intimate friend of Mr. Duggan's. The letters read in court revealed that Jenkinson within four months of the marriage had insinuated himself into compromising relations with Mrs. Duggan.

Lord Merivale took advantage of a clause in the law forbidding reports of divorce cases which allows the judge to authorize publicity when in his opinion the public interest may be served. He reviewed all of the evidence for the benefit of the press and concluded by saying:

"I have stated all of these facts because in my judgment it is not in the public interest that the social circle of this kind should be committed and that the particulars of the offense should not be known to the world in which these people live. One of the deterrents of misconduct is publicity."

Query Baby's Paternity.
A child was born to Mrs. Duggan on Aug. 5 of this year, and when Mr. Duggan's counsel applied for its custody Lord Merivale decided that he would announce his decision on the subject later. He announced that he would have to proceed warily on the question and first investigate particulars of the baby's birth.

Brookhart's Talk Recalled.
Brookhart related his story after President Hoover had called upon Senator Howell (Rep., Neb.) to substantiate charges he had made that bootlegging was common in the District of Columbia. The Iowa senator offered at that time to go before a grand jury.

Brookhart's story had to do with a dinner to newly elected and re-elected senators given, he said, by "Mr. Fahy," whom Brookhart called a "Wall street man." Walter Fahy, well known here, declined to comment on the incident at his office in New York. The Iowa senator cited the incident as an example of what he calls "the social lobby."

He said that liquor was passed about in flasks under the table. Brookhart reminded Senator Smoot (Utah) that he had attended the dinner. Smoot recalled the dinner, but explained that he did not drink there and had not seen any liquor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Fall Favors Gay Colored Wool Frocks \$15



Color contrasts that are charming, a loose-weave wool material that is warming—these are the features which make this new "little woolen" dress so fetching and so comfortable.

The blouse of this two-piece frock is brightly striped in varied colors and the skirt is of solid tan. The scarf neck, the belted waist, and the flared skirt conform, in modified manner, to the new lines of the season. Sizes 16 to 40.

"Little Woolen" Frocks Fourth Floor, East.

CAPITAL JURY TO HUNT DRINKING BY CONGRESSMEN

Subpoena Brookhart; He Says He'll Talk.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—[U.P.]—Charges of drinking by members of congress appeared slated for official investigation tonight when District Attorney Leo Rover issued a subpoena for Senator Brookhart (Rep., Ia.) to appear before a grand jury here next Wednesday.

Brookhart has been summoned, it is understood, in connection with the story he related to the senate recently of a senatorial dinner here in 1928 at which he said liquor was dispensed in flasks.

"I will be there and I will tell all I know," Brookhart said tonight. He explained he had not yet received the subpoena, which was issued late today.

Follows Arrest of Bootlegger.
The grand jury investigation comes as the climax of repeated charges of drinking among members of congress, including some who are politically dry, to which attention was directed anew only yesterday when George Cassidy, known locally as "the man in the green hat," an alleged bootlegger, was arrested on the steps of the senate office building.

He was carrying a bottle said to contain whisky. Over 250 quarts of assorted brands later were confiscated at his home. Cassidy was arrested four years ago, following a visit to the house office building.

Apparently, the senate itself intends to do nothing about the alleged bootlegger who was arrested as he was about to enter the senate office building. The report caused no excitement in the senate today. Senator Jones (Rep., Wash.), author of the "five and ten" law, and Norris (Rep., Neb.), chairman of the judiciary committee, said there was no evidence to indicate the liquor was intended for a senator. They saw nothing to be done.

Norris Sees Oversight.
"I hope next time the police will let the bootlegger deliver the liquor in order that we may find who in the senate office building is patronizing this bootlegger," Norris said.

"I told you they were selling liquor up here," Senator Blease (Dem., S. C.) said. "Why don't they get the one over in the house office building? Why do they pick on the senate office building?"

Blease, who is dry politically, has attracted attention by his frank statements that he drinks occasionally. Senator Brookhart only laughed when it was suggested that the news that he was to appear before the grand jury might send the cold shivers down the spines of some of his colleagues.

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Police Test Talkies for Use in Rogues' Gallery

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—This city may soon have the first police movie studio in the world as the result of an experiment in talking films of criminal suspects conducted today at the detective bureau.

A test was made of a theory of Lemuel B. Schofield, director of public safety, that the talkies can be applied so effectively that existing methods of criminal identification will be made obsolete. The films made today will be flashed on a screen in the mayor's reception room Sunday.

Talkie Identification.
As a result of today's experiment, Director Schofield predicts that Philadelphia will lead the way in "talkie" identification of criminals. He is confident that within a short time every large city will have a talking movie studio as part of its police equipment and that an exchange will keep such studios supplied with talking and moving portraits of crooks.

"The advantage of moving-talking pictures over the present rogues' gallery portrait," the director said, "is that they will enable a person looking at the pictures to identify a criminal by his speech, walk and characteristic movements. At present it is often impossible to identify a criminal from still pictures because he is seen from a different angle. With moving and talking pictures we can get a complete resemblance from every angle."

Create Master Library.
If the experiment is successful, Director Schofield proposes to work for the creation of a master library in which will be kept a talking motion record of every one arrested for a major offense.

Keeping different classes of criminals on different reels the number of identifications from police portraits will increase materially, Schofield believes.

Princess Ileana Has Narrow Escape; Yacht Runs on Rock
BUCHAREST, Roumania, Nov. 1.—(P)—Princess Ileana, daughter of Dowager Queen Marie and aunt of young King Michael, narrowly escaped death today when her yacht all but capsized when it ran on a rock at Agrigera. It was floated later and towed to Balice. A year ago Princess Ileana qualified as the first woman navigator in Roumania.

What a complexion for a woman of her age! Not a wrinkle, not a furrow! Just a velvety smoothness and glowing vitality that make her look like a girl. All due to the Audinor Cold Cream, for it will tell you. Fine lines and wrinkles vanish quickly once the tonic oils of Audinor are given a chance to build up the dry, flaking skin tissues. Within a week your skin will take on a youthful beauty surpassing your fondest hopes. The \$1 size at all Walgreens and Economical Drug Stores.

Abraham's plan was to take the union to the streets. He wanted to see the association paid out of a group of unionists. He would have a strike cleaning and pressing. But Abraham's masters, according to the decision to take control of the union, were the Socialists, an advance union, and was to accomplish his dream. The association was crushed. Out with our employees' labor. Our quarrel is with his attempt to start the union in business by union controlled hours of prices. It is a protest over the loss of business."

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for
ues' Gallery

When there is a holdup
will be shown the holdup
gunman rest. If the criminal
the collection he will
the scene as he did in his
proceedure will be followed
city on men, pickpockets, mu
punks, and other criminals.

Obtain Confessions.
for Schofield plans to call the
into the service of the district
office as a witness in cases
a talking movie. He plans
the response of the accused
the actions and questions of po
childhood incidents, would back all
to regulate confessions on the
the threats or with promises of

chiefs from all large cities in
hounded by Norfolk, Va. Des
Detroit have been invited. Sev
the showings Sunday. Several
criminals also have been
including Prof. Raymond
Columbia University, and
Green Berlin, and Prof. E. M.
of the University of Penn.

Friends claim
has per
tual youth

Complexion Belies
Her 40 Odd Years

a complexion for a woman
age. Not a wrinkle, not a
just a velvety smoothness
showing vitality that mak
ok like a girl. All due to
from Cold Cream, too, she
sell you. Fine lines and
vanish quickly once the
of Auditorium are given
to build up the dry, hard
skin. Within a week you
will take on a youthful bea
ing your fondest hopes.
are at all Walgreen and
ical Drug Stores.

Two Licenses Needed

JUDGE QUASHES
MOVE TO FREE
TWO BOMBERS

Denies Plea to Rule
Out Confessions.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Edward Sterling, burglar, sentenced
1 year to life in Pontiac reformatory for
John Stanley Klarkowski,
sentenced to 1 year in the Bridg
well by Judge Harry Lewis.

Don Belchowsky, larceny, sentenced to
10 years in Pontiac reformatory for
to Judge Harry Lewis.

Scott Tanner, manslaughter, sentenced
to 1 to 14 years in the penitentiary by
Judge John P. McGowan.

Attempts to have the bombing
charges against Joseph Cerra, 2443
Arthington street, and Carlo Oliviero,
grocer and candy store owner at 1755
West Taylor street, thrown out of
court failed yesterday when Judge
Harry Lewis in the Criminal court de
clined a motion made by defense at
torneys. As soon as the state fin
ished presenting its evidence, late in
the afternoon, the defense attorneys
asked that the jury be excluded pend
ing the outcome of several motions.

"The state has failed to prove the
corpus delicti—the body of the crime—
independent of the confessions of the
defendants," argued Attorney John J.
Cooke and Harry Meyers, for the de
fense. "The Supreme court has ruled
several times that the corpus delicti
must be proven without the aid of
confessions. The state has produced
in this trial only a piece of iron pipe
and what is called a fuse, outside of
the so-called confessions from the de
fendants."

"Not a Firecracker."
"It is a certainty that the pipe in
evidence and the fuse were not to be
used to make a firecracker," replied
the judge.

Another motion by the defense to
suppress the pipe and fuse as evi
dence on the theory that the police
seized them from Oliviero's store
without a search warrant also failed.

Frank Hansline, Riverside, a chem
ist, was called by the state to show
that the fuse was a fuse and not a
piece of rope, as contended by the
defense attorneys.

Attorneys in Tilt.
The testimony of Mrs. Margaret
Shepherd, owner of a building at 2709
Wentworth avenue, which was
bombed, was the cause of an argu
ment between First Assistant
State's Attorney John E. Northrup
and Attorney Cooke of the defense. The
latter asked that she be prevented
from telling of this bomb because
Cerra was dismissed on this charge
when Judge J. J. Normyle ruled out
his confession at a previous trial.
Judge Lewis has allowed the confes
sion in evidence.

The judge settled the argument by
ruling out all of Mrs. Shepherd's tes
timony, as well as striking the lawyers'
remarks from the record.

Famous Permanent \$3.00
Realistic Permanent \$3.00
Includes haircut, hairset and hairdress.
No extra charge for white or gray hair.

Your Choice—Any Three
Haircut, marcel, shampoo,
hairs, waves, greases, arch,
color, Set One Only \$1

FAMOUS PERMANENT
WAVE SHOPS
202 S. State St., 13th Floor
Phone Webster 4986-2185

2041 N. Clark Ave. S. 3127
4602 S. Madison St. Van Buren 8863
6320 Cottage Grove Deschutes 4236
6349 S. Halsted St. Normal 0069
7754 S. Halsted St. S. 2965

Excursion
MILWAUKEE
\$2.15
SUNDAY, NOV. 3
This is the last chance to see
Fast special train
GOING

Price Table
Lv. Chicago . . . 8:20 am
Lv. Western Ave. . . 8:31 am
Lv. National Ave. . . 8:45 am
Ar. Milwaukee . . . 10:20 am

RETURNING
Lv. Milwaukee . . . 8:20 pm
Lv. National Ave. . . 8:25 pm
Go With Friends—Visit Friends
Buy Your Tickets Early
City Ticket Office, 121 Clark St.
Phone Central 7000

Questions Use of Fund.
"I believe that a suit right now
on an accounting of the union's funds
would embarrass Mr. Abrams. The
unemployment fund alone must be
accounted to \$250,000. We paid that
the suggestion to keep our em
ployees from leaving the industry dur
ing stack times."

The limit has been reached. The
association has cleaned house. We
are not going to hire any thugs or
agents to protect us or keep us in
business. We have made no arrange
ments for police protection, but the
city's attorney is thoroughly cogniz
ant of our position and we expect
nothing less."

Business Agent Abrams, who said he
was not to be known henceforth as R.
Albert, said he doesn't own the
union under construction, but the union
The Masters have been breaking

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Actor Marries on Hotel Roof



Carter De Haven and his bride, who was Miss Evelyn Burd of Louisville, Ky., in the bungalow on the roof of the Hotel Sherman after the marriage ceremony.

Two Licenses Needed

Carter De Haven, stage and film star, was married to Miss Evelyn Burd, Louisville, Ky., last evening, after having obtained his second marriage license. The ceremony was performed in the bungalow atop the Hotel Sherman by the Rev. Dr. Lewis Fisher of the Congregational church. The wedding was attended by a few relatives and friends.

"The two licenses were necessary," said De Haven, "due to the fact that my divorce decree from Mrs. Flora Parker De Haven had not been recorded promptly in California."

"According to the California law, one must wait one year before obtaining another marriage license. My first license was published before the final decree, so we waited a week and got another to take care of it."

The De Havens are to leave today for California. After the honeymoon tour to the motion pictures, his last appearance in Chicago was three months ago on the stage of the Palace theater.

union rules, cutting wages and generally making life disagreeable for his men, he said, so he evolved the idea of the union going into business for itself.

Becker, the independent cleaner who at one time engaged the protective services of Alphonse Capone against gunmen and racketeers in the cleaning business, said he quit the association because of its tactics. His views are as follows:

"Abrams, through his pal, Albert Borja, controls an association of 7,000 small tailoring shops which are feeders for the cleaning plants. Borja is a man who has no scruples and through them he raised sufficient funds to start the building of the \$1,000,000 union controlled plant. There is no question of hours or wages involved or of prices. It is just a matter of protecting ourselves against being put out of business."

Abrams' plan was described as follows. He controls the union of cleaners, dyers and pressers and through them he raised sufficient funds to start the building of the \$1,000,000 plant, known as the Super Method Cleaners, now being built at Diversey street and 10th avenue, and through his union connections, he would be able to control the plant to that establishment.

How Contract Was Broken.
"We didn't break our contract with Abrams' union," Patterson said. "He reneged it arbitrarily on Aug. 10, and the next day steam shovels were at work on his plant. If he is enabled to go through with his plan he could go through with our 110 plants and take our employees away from us to his place, and have the union drivers refuse to deliver any business to him."

"However, we have a contract with the drivers' union in which there is an agreement against sympathetic strikes. We will continue our contract and pay the drivers while the union exists. Since Abrams reneged our contract with his union, there is no union of cleaners and dyers for us to deal with, so we have notified all our employees that today no one will be reemployed unless he or she first resigns membership in Abrams' union."

"We believe 75 per cent of our employees who purchase stock in the union plant did so under duress and made the smallest possible down payment. We have reasons to believe the employees are just as sick of Abrams, as we are and that they will leave their jobs by dropping their union memberships."

"We can't continue to furnish the money for Abrams to use to put us out of business. He had a high pressure campaign under way to force our employees to buy bonds and stock in his venture; he assessed our employees several days' pay to get ready to cash for it, and he made use of the 10 per cent of our pay roll which we have been paying for four years to the union to be used as an unemployment fund."

"I believe that a suit right now on an accounting of the union's funds would embarrass Mr. Abrams. The unemployment fund alone must be accounted to \$250,000. We paid that the suggestion to keep our employees from leaving the industry during stack times."

The limit has been reached. The association has cleaned house. We are not going to hire any thugs or agents to protect us or keep us in business. We have made no arrangements for police protection, but the city's attorney is thoroughly cognizant of our position and we expect nothing less."

Business Agent Abrams, who said he was not to be known henceforth as R. Albert, said he doesn't own the union under construction, but the union The Masters have been breaking

Excursion
MILWAUKEE
\$2.15
SUNDAY, NOV. 3
This is the last chance to see
Fast special train
GOING

Price Table
Lv. Chicago . . . 8:20 am
Lv. Western Ave. . . 8:31 am
Lv. National Ave. . . 8:45 am
Ar. Milwaukee . . . 10:20 am

RETURNING
Lv. Milwaukee . . . 8:20 pm
Lv. National Ave. . . 8:25 pm
Go With Friends—Visit Friends
Buy Your Tickets Early
City Ticket Office, 121 Clark St.
Phone Central 7000

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CARLSTROM AID OUSTED; ACCUSED IN KRENN CASE

W. L. Noble Under Fire in Realty License Fight.

Assistant Attorney General William L. Noble, a holdover appointee from the Small regime, was discharged yesterday morning by Attorney General Carlstrom. Noble had been accused of being a trustee of the state in license cases brought before the department of registration and education. His father is Dr. William L. Noble of Evanston, a trustee of the University of Illinois.

Several hours later, while a license revocation case against Krenn & Dato, north side real estate firm, was being heard by Commissioner A. J. Crispy of the state registration department, Mr. Noble was accused of acting with A. B. Allen to bring about complaints against the firm. Mr. Allen instituted the first case several years ago, and a number of suits filed in his name are still pending.

Ash Explains Ouster.
Assistant Attorney General Harry Ash, director of Carlstrom's Chicago office, said last night that the Krenn & Dato charges had nothing to do with Noble's ouster. "We knew nothing about them when Mr. Noble was displaced," Ash said. "He was a holdover and was put out for that reason alone."

Yesterday's hearing, which was held in the registration department's offices at 130 North Wells street, became heated when Attorney Robert J. Hilliard for Krenn & Dato, accused Noble and Allen. Attorney Samuel Anzow, who represented Mrs. Ellizabeth S. McMahon, 5555 Sheridan road, whose charges against the firm were being heard, climaxed the argument by shouting, "Krenn & Dato is hiding behind the skirts of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick!"

"That statement convinces me," Hilliard replied, "that this thing is more of a frame-up than ever. You are trying to drag Mrs. McCormick's name into it and make it a Roman holiday."

Noble was not in the room when Hilliard was heard, but when he returned, Antonow told him of what had been said. Noble shrugged. "What else can you expect from Hilliard?" he answered.

Testimony was introduced on behalf of Mrs. McMahon to prove that representations made by Krenn & Dato had not been kept when she contracted, four years ago, for a cooperative apartment at the Deane Hotel, 1000 Devon, and Sheridan road. Commissioner Crispy took the case under advisement and the matter will be heard in detail before the state real estate commission if he decides in favor of Mrs. McMahon.

"I'll fight twenty years if it takes that long to get the Krenn & Dato license revoked," Mr. Allen said last night. "Mr. Allen, who lives at 5654 Kenmore avenue, is a real estate broker."

She Wants to Go to School.
Helen was unshaken in her desire not to return to the home where there was little to eat, she said, and where things would go on as they have in the past. She said she wanted to live where she could work while she went through high school.

Judge McCarthy made a temporary disposition of the case by sending the mother and her 6 months old son home after he had been in the city for two weeks. The younger children, he said, may be placed in institutions where surroundings are happy.

"I know of two or three good homes where Helen might stay and go to school," the judge said. "A girl of her age should have a chance. I'm going to see that she gets it."

THE HOME OF STETSON HATS

Rich velour and beaver hats that show their extra quality

They're finer than any other hats and they look it. They're soft and silky, with a rich, furry finish exactly the right effect to go with the fleecy overcoats men are wearing so much right now.

Tans, browns, grays, greens and blacks \$10

Rothschild-Stetson derbies and felts \$8.50 \$15 \$20

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

DU PONT PENSIONING OF AGED AND NEEDY IN DELAWARE BEGINS

Milford, Del., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Pensioning of aged needy persons in Delaware by Alfred I. Du Pont began today.

Under Mr. Du Pont's instructions, Mrs. Laure C. Walls of Lincoln City has been making a survey of the state during the summer in order to complete a list of those over 65 years of age who are in urgent financial need and who are considered worthy. She completed the survey in September and reported her findings to Mr. Du Pont.

The amount to be given each pensioner is being worked out to meet the urgent needs of each, with the expectation that the next legislature will be asked to make this a permanent state obligation.

HELEN, 14, SEEKS SANCTUARY FROM RUM RULED HOME

She Supports Still, Court Is Told.

(Picture on back page.) Helen Grablin, 14 years old, a graduate last June from the eighth grade at Garfield school, told yesterday how she had been compelled to turn her earnings over to her mother and stepfather, who are accused of operating a still in their home at 710 Barber street.

The girl's mother, Mrs. John Karplak, a work woman of 43, was arrested on Thursday night when Maxwell street police said they found her mistreating Helen. They also found the still. Yesterday in the racket court Judge Joseph L. McCarthy delayed the hearing on the charges against the woman until Monday to give the police time to find her husband.

Helen told the judge that drunkenness, cruelty and poverty in her home had become unbearable.

"I was earning \$15 a week boxing popcorn for awhile, then I made \$14 a week running a laundry mangle until two weeks ago," said the child. "I gave all my money to my mother. She used it to pay the bills. I didn't know until a short time ago that they were making whiskey."

"Mother didn't drink until she married my step-father four years ago. He hasn't worked more than a couple of months since then. He just stays around home. He's good to us when he isn't drunk, but when he is he throws chairs and things."

The girl paused to roll up her left sleeve, disclosing a bruised, scratched arm.

"My mother and father were quarreling Saturday," she explained. "I started to push him away from her, but he got a brick and threw it at me. They've been making whiskey for the last two weeks. There were six gallons. Three were sold and the police got the rest."

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State at Jackson MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

FOSHAY, MONEY WIZARD, FAILS FOR \$20,000,000

Built Famous Tower in Minneapolis.

(Picture on back page.) Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 1.—(AP)—An organization valued at more than \$20,000,000, built up through the financial wizardry of Wilbur B. Foshay, crashed today when a voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against the W. B. Foshay company, holder of public utility, industrial, banking, and real estate properties.

Collapse of the parent Foshay company carried with it subsidiaries in 30 states and in Alaska, Canada, and Central America and marked one of the greatest financial failures in the north-west.

Named with the W. B. Foshay company in the receivership action were the Public Utilities Consolidated corporation, the utility operating subsidiary of the concern, and the W. B. Foshay Building corporation, which owns the company's office structures in various cities, including the 32 story Foshay tower here.

Banker Named Receiver.
Joseph Chapman, Minneapolis banker and merchant, was named receiver of the vast interests in the proceedings, brought before Federal Judge John B. Sanborn in chambers. Foshay filed only a brief answer, agreeing to the receivership, and declined to comment afterward.

Over expansion of business and lack of a market for securities of the Foshay companies were given as reasons for the receivership proceedings in the petition. Three companies were specifically named in suits filed today on which total judgments of approximately \$467,000 were ordered by Judge Sanborn.

Assets \$2 Million; Liabilities 12.
While assets of the Public Utilities corporation were listed at \$2,000,000, it was said they may be higher. Assets of the other two concerns were not estimated, as it was explained that they will depend on stock values.

Liabilities of \$12,000,000 are charged against the Foshay interests by the petition, which recite that Foshay "funds himself with a large amount of stocks, bonds, and notes which he finds difficulty in selling and faces the necessity of paying large amounts of the obligations with no ready money to do so."

The business thrown into receivership today is the third built up by Wilbur B. Foshay since 1917, when he started operations here. Twice Foshay sold out to eastern interests, only to start welding another business chain. His group of utilities companies involved in today's receivership was formed in 1927.

Started Career at 35.
When he began his operations here Foshay was 35 years of age and had had experience in railroad engineering in the east, besides having worked for public utility concerns in the middle west and the Pacific coast.

Properties owned by the Foshay company include telephone, electric light, water, street railway, and gas companies. Within the past few years Foshay also purchased three banks, two in Minneapolis and one in St. Paul, which are involved in the crash.

None of the depositors in the Minneapolis banks will lose their money, however, as both were taken over today, one by the Northwest Bancorporation and the other by the First Bank Stock corporation. No action was announced, however, relating to the St. Paul bank, which was closed today by the state banking department. The St. Paul bank has deposits of about \$250,000.

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State at Jackson MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL



A Feature Value in Rollins Runstop Hosiery

at \$1.35 Pair

The hose that stops garter runs before they start

We want more women to become acquainted with the extraordinary qualities of Rollins Hosiery: their sheerness, their evenness of texture, their famous Runstop feature, their perfect fitting, and the range of lovely shadings—so we present this feature value. Don't pass it by.

THE HUB HENRY C. LYTON & SONS

Chicago Stores: STATE AT JACKSON 318 SOUTH MICHIGAN (NEAR MORRIS) Suburban Stores: EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers \$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays \$1,000 Plus! No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary! Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 18 and 44. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Co., 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific investments included in this coupon is \$1.00.)

COUPON

"Special Life Insurance Coupon" FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. I hereby apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made payable to my estate or to my beneficiary, as I may direct, for the sum of \$1,000 Plus! I enclose check or money order for \$1.00 per month. I agree to pay for a full year, enclosing \$11.00.

My Name is..... Do not use initials

My Address is..... Street City State

Date of Birth..... My Age is.....

Beneficiary..... Write here the full name of the person to whom you want insurance paid at your death. NOTE: This insurance will become effective if used when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-term application for this insurance will be made available to you upon request. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause. If you are rejected, you will receive a refund of the full amount of the payment made on this coupon. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies is a person.

COUPON FOR ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal To secure the Tribune's \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in application below and send it with \$1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific investments included in this coupon is \$1.00.)

COUPON

NEW POLICY OR RENEWAL Check here if you wish new policy Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune (For Only This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.) I certify that I am or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune and hereby apply for a \$7,500.00 Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, insured only by a subscriber of the Chicago Tribune. (If you wish a new policy, I enclose check or money order for \$1.00 per month. I agree to renew a Policy previously issued to me, indicate above and fill in name, address, and policy number.)

Nothing else
Like it!



pop!

Such flavor! Tasty
cereal so crisp,
Krispies actually
le out loud in milk or
a. Children are crazy
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MEDICAL COUNCIL WEIGHS SCHMIDT OSTER APPEAL

Doctors' Tribunal Hears
Arguments.

Evidence and arguments in the case of Dr. Louis E. Schmidt, prominent physician and surgeon, were heard yesterday by the judicial council of the American Medical Association. The council spent the entire day listening to both sides of the controversy. The hearing was held behind closed doors.

Dr. Schmidt took an appeal to the council, which is the highest medical authority in America, from the decision of the Chicago Medical Society, which ousted him on grounds of unethical conduct, and the Illinois State Medical Society, which sustained the ouster.

Early in the day, Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the journal of the American Medical Association, announced that he had been appointed spokesman for the council, and would discuss the developments of the hearing in the late afternoon.

Fishbein refused a statement. When the time came, however, Dr. Fishbein refused to make any statement as to the matters presented.

"Dr. Schmidt was present, representing himself," said Dr. Fishbein. "The medical societies were represented by Dr. Frank R. Morton, former president of the Chicago Medical Society, who is a member of the grand council of both the Chicago and state societies."

Dr. Schmidt was heard, and took more than three hours to present his case. Dr. Morton presented the side of the societies in about three hours. Both sides then presented their rebuttal arguments, and the council has taken the case under advisement.

Uncertain on Time. Asked how long it might take for the council to make its decision, Dr. Fishbein said it was uncertain.

"How long does the United States Supreme court take to decide cases?" he asked. "Sometimes two years, doesn't it?"

"Do you mean the council will take two years to decide the Schmidt case?"

"O, no, I was just pointing to a parallel."

Although the hearings are closed to the public, the council permitted a committee from the Chicago Medical Society to attend them, with the provision, however, that the members were not permitted to present testimony or arguments. Among those present in this capacity were Dr. Charles B. Reed, president of the society; Dr. N. S. Davis III, secretary; Dr. James H. Hutton, president elect; Dr. F. L. Hector, executive secretary.

President Attends. Dr. Malcolm L. Harris, president of the American Medical Association, also was present but did not participate in the hearing.

Dr. Schmidt has contended that his ouster, based upon his position as president of the Illinois Social Hygiene League, a philanthropic organization providing treatment for venereal diseases, is a direct attack upon the efforts of philanthropic organizations to bring down the present high costs of medical care.

The medical societies have countered that the league, under Dr. Schmidt's lead, became associated with the Public Health Institute, which is a nonprofit clinic also treating venereal diseases. Because the institute advertised, it has been barred as unethical by the Chicago Medical Society. Dr. Schmidt asserts that the plan followed by the Public Health Institute, and the Illinois Social Hygiene League, presents the best solution of bringing down the cost of being sick.

After Dr. Schmidt was ousted by the Chicago Medical Society, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, coroner, resigned from the society, announcing that he believed in the same principles supported by Dr. Schmidt.

AWARD POISON 'LIQUOR VICTIM'S WIDOW \$40,000

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Mrs. Gertrude Dempsey, widow of one of a score of poison alcohol victims last March, was awarded \$40,000 today by a jury in United States District court.

Defendants in the case were Morris Mansfield, alleged wholesaler of the poisonous liquor, and his wife; Jessie Louis Fels, owner of the Stockyards hotel here, and his wife; and Walter Nelson, said to have been a bartender at the hotel. The verdict, however, was directed against only two, Fels and Nelson.

Nelson disappeared during the war of poisonous liquor deaths and has not been apprehended. Numerous witnesses testified for the government that liquor was sold at the hotel.

Judge Louis Fitzhugh, before whom the case was tried, in his instructions to the jury pointed out that the suit was based on a federal statute that gives cause of action to dependents of persons who may suffer death, financial loss or other injury through drinking poisonous liquor. Mrs. Dempsey sued for \$50,000.

3 GOVERNORS TO DEMAND SPEED ON GULF CANAL

Ex-Congressman Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis, general counsel of the Mississippi Valley association, conferred yesterday with William R. Dawson, the association's president, on the approaching convention of the Mississippi Valley association in St. Louis on Nov. 11 and 12. Governors of three states and eight congressmen will make addresses demanding the completion of the lakes to gulf waterway. About 1,000 delegates from twenty-three Mississippi valley states will attend. The three governors who will speak are William G. Conley of West Virginia, Arthur J. Weaver of Nebraska, and Bibb Graves of Alabama.

TRAIN KILLS MOTORIST. Sterling, Ill., Nov. 1.—[AP.]—Martin Wolber, 37, was killed today when a North Western passenger train struck his automobile at a grade crossing.

BISHOP'S FIANCEE



Miss Eleanor L. Hall of Evanston, who will become bride of Bishop Frank E. Wilson of the Episcopal diocese of Eau Claire on Nov. 15.

SON CONVICTED; MOTHER TRIES LEAP TO DEATH

Mrs. Rebecca Sterling, 1332 North Shore avenue, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by jumping from a fifth floor fire escape in the Criminal Court building after her son, Earl, 19 years old, was convicted of being what the police called the "pants burglar."

She ran to the fire escape after the judge had sentenced her son to one year in life in the reformatory in accordance with a verdict returned by a jury.

Bailiff Morris Julius caught Mrs. Sterling before she could jump. "I want to die!" she screamed as the bailiff pulled her back into the courtroom, where she was treated by a physician for hysteria.

Earl Sterling was convicted of stealing the trousers of Maurice Crum, 4219 St. Louis avenue. He also obtained \$75 from Crum's purse. The police charge that Sterling made a practice of taking the trousers of unsuspecting sleepers on the northwest side.

Boiler Blast Sinks Ship Off Spain; Crew of 9 Dies

BILBAO, Spain, Nov. 1.—[U.P.]—The 200-ton ship Kontesed, with a crew of nine, sank seven miles off the port of Ondarrro today after a boiler explosion. All the crew were drowned.



This chic coat with muff \$55

3 SMART VALUES

for the Miss Who Shops Saturday

COATS \$55

richly furled models showing the season's new lines... some with muffs... special...

DRESSES \$14.75

The new princess silhouette... in all the new fall colors... special...

SUITS \$25

Twoed suits with smart long coats that can be worn separately... special...

SAMPLE CLOAK & SUIT SHOP
FOURTH FLOOR
NORTH AMERICAN BUILDING
36 S. STATE ST.

AUTOS SET AFIRE IN CRASH; DRIVER BURNS TO DEATH

Children Hurt When Fire Engine Hits Car.

A man identified tentatively as Harold Brenner of Oak Lawn, was burned to death last night when the automobile which he was driving crashed into the rear of a loaded truck on Roosevelt road, near Lombard road, and set both cars on fire. Louis Wainwright, 510 West 58th street, the driver of the truck, which is owned by the Interstate Trucking corporation, was not injured.

The Brenner car was going west on Roosevelt road when Wainwright stopped his truck suddenly on the highway. The auto struck a trailer at the rear of the truck and the gas line tank burst, igniting both cars, and the driver was burned to death before Wainwright could drag him from the car.

Actor Hurt; May Die. Bert Chapman, 30 years old, an actor in the cast of "Show Boat," playing at the Illinois theater, was injured, probably fatally, last night when he stepped in front of a taxicab on Jackson boulevard near Michigan avenue. He was taken to the St. Luke's hospital where it was found his jugular vein was partly severed.

George Richardson, driver of the cab, was held at the central police station. Eleven months old William Condos and his sister, Johanna, 2 1/2 years old, were injured, possibly fatally, last night when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a fire engine speeding to answer an alarm. Their father, James F. Condos, 4222 North Francisco avenue, who was driving, and their mother and three other children escaped injury.

The truck, driven by Bernard Richardson of Engine company No. 73, crashed into the Condos car in making a turn at Leland and Ashland avenues. The injured children were taken to the St. Mary's hospital. The captain and three members of the company were flung from the truck, but were not hurt.

Three Deaths in County. Three deaths yesterday raised the 1929 Cook county motor toll to 780. The victims:

Gerhard Maraki, 10 years old, 2554 Logan boulevard. Fatally injured when struck by an automobile at Logan boulevard and Rockwell street. The driver, Stanley Sartuszski, 2642 Hirsch street, was held.

Morris Newman, 55 years old, 227



ROTHMOOR COATS

These coats of 100% Llama are really worth \$20 more

They're the kind that'll take the sharpest north winds with a smile. Soft, downy, silky South American Llama weaves with lithe, smooth-flowing lines by Rothmoor—with tailoring and luxurious furs to match, and priced at least \$20 less than it should be

\$95

Other Rothmoor fur trimmed coats \$50 to \$250

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD
State at Jackson

BUYING STOCKS ON MARGIN IS GAMBLING, EASTERN JUDGE RULES

Uniontown, Pa., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Buying stocks on margin is gambling, and as such has no standing in court. This was the opinion handed down by Judge Thomas H. Hudson in granting a motion today for a nonsuit against the former brokerage firm of Core & Core, which operated stock brokerage houses here.

Chester A. Conn of Point Marion sued Core & Core for \$3,000 which he claimed was due him on margin transactions on the stock market.

The ruling holds that it was legal for the brokerage house to accept such a contract, because the broker has no concern in the outcome and merely collects his fee for placing the order.

North Ashland avenue. Died in the Frances Willard hospital of injuries received when he was struck by an auto last Sunday.

John Simpson Cleared. John Simpson, son of James Simpson, president of Marshall Field & Co., was exonerated by a coroner's jury investigating the death of Carl L. Johnson, retired Chicago policeman, who lived at 1616 Highland avenue, Winnetka. Johnson was fatally injured when the car in which he was riding from her front porch. She said Simpson's machine in front of 224 Sheridan road, Winnetka, on Oct. 15.

Miss Jane Renshaw, 256 Sheridan road, testified she had seen the accident from her front porch. She said that Mrs. Johnson, who was driving, hesitated twice before turning in the road to park in front of a friend's house. Simpson said he believed Mrs. Johnson intended to wait for him to pass, and that she swung directly into his path.

Franklin T. McCarthy, 60 years old, 3967 Drexel boulevard, a broker, was fatally injured Thursday when he ran his automobile into a moving van near Bourbon, Ind., in attempting to pass the truck. Both machines were overturned. Mrs. McCarthy was slightly injured.

Nomination of Williams Is Confirmed by Senate

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—[AP.]—The nomination of Thomas S. Williams of Illinois to be a judge of the Court of Claims was confirmed today by the senate.

CAP FISTOL BURN FATAL TO BOY. George Holsting, 13 years old, 1780 Madison street, died yesterday of tetanus which developed from a burn received on Oct. 31 when he fired a toy cap pistol.

TUGS PROTEST ANY CHANGE IN BRIDGE RULING

Oppose Move to Limit Their Activities.

Tug owners voiced their opposition yesterday to any change in the bridge closing ordinance which would prohibit tugs from forcing bridges to rise at any time throughout the day.

Their arguments were made before a council subcommittee which met to seek a method of keeping the bridges closed during the closed periods prescribed by the ordinance.

The shipping interests pointed out that it costs one-half cent a bushel more to handle grain in the loop district than in South Chicago because of the delays occasioned by the closed hours. Smoke stacks and pilot houses have been cut as low as possible, the shippers complained. And if the tugs are not allowed to proceed up the river to keep engagements with vessels when they are needed, river shipping would have to move from Chicago.

The city was censured during the proceedings by Maj. Rufus Putnam, who appeared as the representative of vessel towing companies. His attitude was a surprise to the aldermen, as he was interested in a river craft that docks under the bridges.

The only constructive move the city has made in the years of controversy over the closing of bridges to river traffic during rush hours has been in the building of the Navy pier, according to Maj. Putnam. All other moves, he said, have been made at the expense of the navigation interests. His argument recalled to the aldermen that the Commercial club harbor plan, which Maj. Putnam helped to prepare, has lain dormant in the city hall for two years.

"I recommend that you reject the proposed amendment," Maj. Putnam said. "It means merely temporary relief at the expense of the shipping interests. All public projects in the city would suffer as a result. Shipping made Chicago in its early days and it means a great deal to its future."

The amendment was one which would set a fixed clearance for the loop bridges. By its provisions harbor tugs would be forced to observe the bridge closed hours, a restriction that the present ordinance does not impose upon them. The high water level in the river brought about the situation in which the tugs enjoy a privilege not allowed to other vessels.

A meeting of the shippers, Maj. Putnam, and M. W. Ceterasagen, city harbor engineer, will be held next Tuesday to prepare a plan by which tugs will be kept up the river to answer the calls of vessels. The next day the subcommittee of Ald. William A. Rowan [10th] will meet to consider the shippers' proposals.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

Six Saturday Specials

SPANISH

Spanish is this Canton Crepe Frock with a Bolero and Gay-colored, tightly-draped Sash. In Green, Brown, or Black. Sizes 11, 13, 15 for The Junior Deb for afternoon wear. \$29.50.

JUNIOR DEB SALON—FIFTH FLOOR.

LELONG

Lucien Lelong designed this graceful Knitted One-piece Frock. In Green, Brown, Purple Heather, or Black and Gray. A copy of our own import! \$29.50.

SPORT SECTION—THIRD FLOOR.

LITTLE DAUGHTER

Little Daughters who wear sizes 6 to 14 will adore the Beaver-Cloth Coat, with leather pocket edges, belt, and buttons. Brown or Beige \$25. Covert-Cloth Frock, 10 to 14, \$10.75.

LITTLE DAUGHTERS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

CANTON

Canton Crepe in a Cape Frock—Navy or Black with Beige or Eggshell. Gilet and fore-sleeves, embroidered with pearl-like soutache braid. \$25. MODERATELY PRICED FROCKS—FOURTH FLOOR.

CHIFFON

Chiffon with long sleeves! This Misses' Dinner Dress has the new princess shirings. Silk crepe slip. In Black, Green, Cornflower Blue or Beige. \$17.50. MODERATELY PRICED FROCKS—FOURTH FLOOR.

LAPIN

Lapins trim this Coat with slender inverted tuckings. In Tan with Beaver Lapin, Brown or Green with Blonde Lapin, Red with Black Lapin, or Black with Blonde Lapin. \$85. MODERATELY PRICED COATS—THIRD FLOOR.

Rent this New 1930 Buick



Drive it Yourself just like your own car

THOUSANDS who need a car now have it—this inexpensive way. In new, clean sedans, coupes, roadsters or touring cars rented from a Hertz Drive-it-yourself Station they are taking advantage of this fine Autumn weather for trips to the country and parks—for going to the theatre, dances, parties, etc.

There is no red tape to the Drive-it-yourself plan. Merely call at any of the fourteen Hertz Stations... located at convenient points throughout the city. Select the type and style of car you prefer. Drive it away as you would drive your own car from your own garage. Our cars are always in tip-top mechanical condition, spotlessly clean, inside and outside. And you take no unnecessary risk on accidents, damage, fire or theft. We carry adequate insurance to protect our patrons.

Our rates are so reasonable you can use this service freely. A 1930 Buick for ten hours in the evening, drive it 20 miles, costs you only \$4.35. Smaller cars proportionately cheaper. You can go whenever or wherever you want to go. The service is prompt and courteous—the kind you would expect from a national institution serving the public in a superior way.

Come in and see our new 1930 Buicks
Also latest model Oaklands
Pontiacs Chevrolet
G. M. C. and Chevrolet
Ton Trucks

Special discounts for long trips. Low rates to Commercial Users. Ask us about local and national identification cards.

HERTZ DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF STATIONS

Loop
233 S. FRANKLIN ST., Downtown 5080
267 N. STATE STREET, Superior 0725

North
1131 DEVON AVE., Rogers Pl. 5050
4240 BROADWAY, Grandland 5050
2742 LAWRENCE AVE., Juniper 5050

South
244 E. 62nd STREET, Eastwood 5050
6215 COTTAGE GROVE, Hyde Pk. 5050
1540 E. 97th STREET, Fairbanks 5050
5122 LAKE PARK, Midway 4500
720 WEST 63rd Pl., Westwood 1600

West
2540 WASHINGTON BL., Kolls 5050
4025 W. MADISON ST., Columbia 5050
2181 W. MADISON, Van Buren 2221
2734 MILWAUKEE AV., Albany 5050

*Indicates stations offering garage storage and cleaning service. *Indicates stations offering garage storage and cleaning service.

\$24,173,159 CITY COURT JUDGMENT TOTAL IN A YEAR

Exceeds Other Tribunals, Olson Report Shows.

Chicago's Municipal courts in 1928 entered judgments totaling nearly twice those entered by both the Circuit and Superior courts of Cook county, it was revealed yesterday in Chief Justice Harry Olson's quadrennial report. During 1928 the total of Municipal court judgments was \$24,173,159. The Circuit court total was \$6,652,424.49 and that of the Superior court was \$6,515,731.

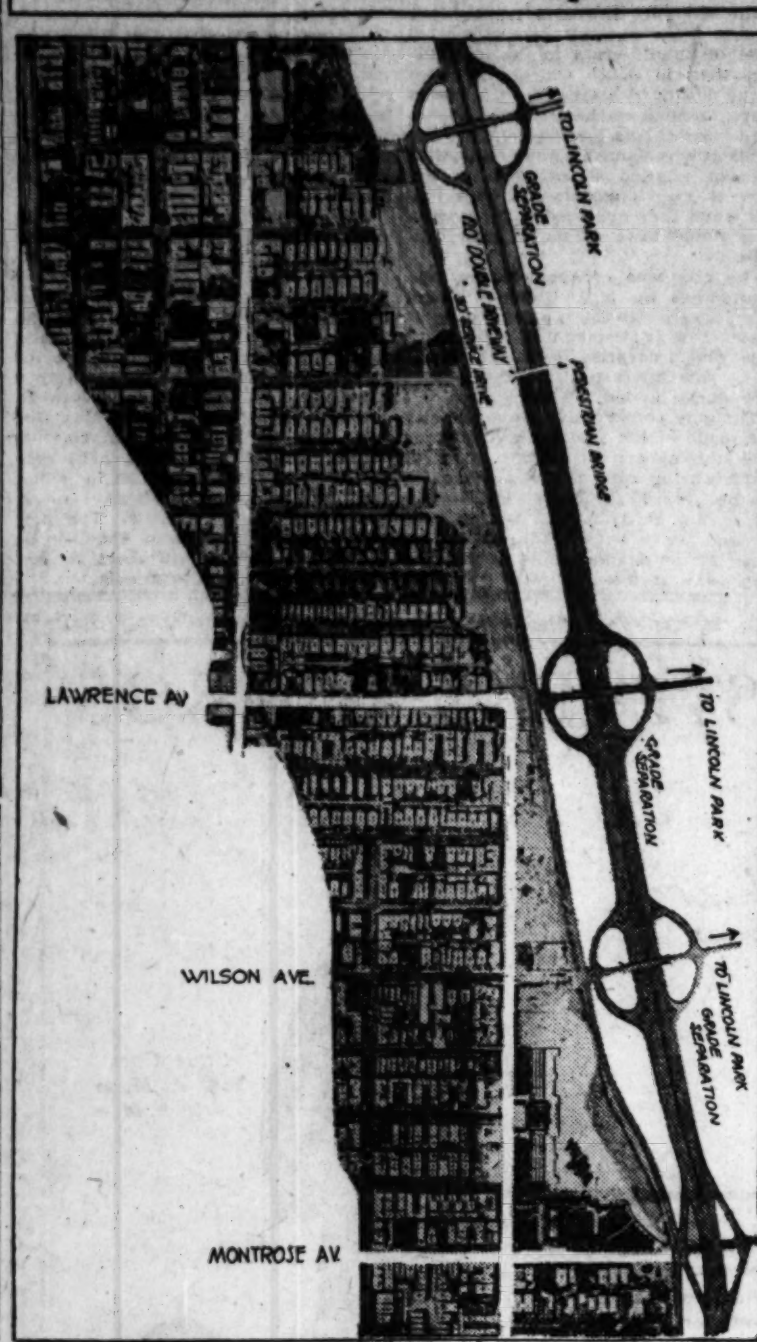
The report revealed that since establishment of the city court in 1904 a total of \$1,167,711 cases of all types have been brought in. During the four year period treated in the report, from Dec. 1, 1924, to Dec. 1, 1928, the number of felony cases increased by 53 per cent.

The following table shows the number of appeals taken in cases heard by Municipal judges—some of whom have been elected to higher courts and some of whom are no longer on the bench—during the four year period, the number of cases in which the Municipal judge was upheld by the Appellate court, and the number of cases in which he was reversed:

Judge	Appeals	Upheld	Reversed
Adams, Am. G.	11	11	0
Baron, Bernard F.	4	2	2
Borrelli, Francis	4	3	1
Bugan, John A.	4	3	1
Cook, Willis M.	4	1	3
Curran, George A.	14	14	0
Eber, Theodore F.	18	18	0
Eberhardt, Albert M.	15	9	6
Keller, Edmund	1	1	0
Peters, William E.	6	3	3
Phonogian, Philip J.	16	10	6
Flitch, Joel O.	7	3	4
Gorman, William M.	2	2	0
London, Robert E.	42	30	12
George, Albert B.	35	16	19
Hartigan, Matthew D.	14	5	9
Hoop, Arnold	14	14	0
Holander, William E.	3	3	0
Holmes, George B.	11	14	7
Hayes, Edward W.	12	7	5
Hass, John F.	19	10	9
Habel, D. A.	3	2	1
Hammill, Harry E.	14	13	1
Hartley, L. P.	6	6	0
Immunhausen, Herbert G.	3	0	3
Jacobson, Lawrence B.	14	14	0
Jones, Edgar A.	11	10	1
Lane, John S.	10	15	5
La Bar, Joseph H.	5	2	3
Leah, John R.	19	3	16
Lander, F. B.	6	3	3
Lustig, Max	9	2	7
Morgan, William L.	6	4	2
McCarthy, Joseph E.	5	3	2
McKibler, Charles F.	43	20	23
Newcomer, John B.	7	6	1
O'Toole, James J.	30	19	11
Olson, Chief Justice	2	2	0
O'Donnell, John F.	3	3	0
Padden, Frank M.	11	7	4
Rosen, John J.	10	7	3
Richardson, John	11	4	7
Schulman, Joseph W.	9	4	5
Schulze, Peter H.	7	4	3
Sullivan, Frank T.	1	1	0
Summers, A. W.	7	5	2
Shawhen, John	1	1	0
Trude, Daniel P.	35	19	16
Trude, Samuel H.	10	13	7
Viner, W. E.	10	18	10
Walker, Henry M.	11	8	3
Ward, A. M.	2	2	0

The report urged following needs of the court: A law licensing bondsmen; a temporary home for girls where pandering witnesses may be

Lincoln Park Bond Proposal



The photograph and diagram show the extension of the outer drive proposed in the \$3,000,000 Lincoln park bond issue which is on the ballot next Tuesday. The extension will start at Montrose avenue and continue north to Foster avenue. The streets in white on the photograph will be relieved of their heavy traffic congestion.

Lithuania Peasant Party

Bankrupt; Accuse Chiefs

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) KOVNO, Lithuania, Nov. 1.—The Peasant association today was declared bankrupt, with debts amounting to \$240,000. The association, which is political, prospered as long as it had a hand in government affairs, but like the rest of the political parties became impoverished when parliament was dissolved. The leaders of the association, Dr. Draugelis and Dr. Mikschis, were found guilty of theft.

Mexican General Escapes

Death; Shots Pierce Hat

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Gen. Antonio Rios Zertuche, former chief of police in Mexico City, narrowly escaped death by assassination today at his hacienda near Monclova in the state of Coahuila. Two bullets pierced his hat and three others struck his automobile of seven pistol shots fired by the assailant. Gen. Rios gave the name of his attacker as Jesus Verdusco.

LINCOLN PARK TO VOTE TUESDAY ON EXTENDING DRIVE

\$3,000,000 Bond Issue to Be on Ballot.

BY HAL FOUST.

The Lincoln park district will vote Tuesday on a \$3,000,000 bond issue for the extension of the park and its outer drive northward. The proposition has virtually the unanimous endorsement of civic, business and religious organizations of the north side.

The success of the bond issue is of more than local interest since one of the main functions of the park district is to carry through traffic between Devon avenue (6400 north) and the Michigan avenue link bridge. Approximately 120,000 automobiles pass through the park daily, many of them en route between the loop and the north shore suburbs.

Little Opposition to Drive. Unlike the controversy on the west side over the \$20,000,000 bond issue for the construction of the Austin-Kinsie elevated boulevard, there has been no serious objection against the Lincoln park issue on the ground that outsiders enjoy the improvement as well as those who pay for it. The north side appreciates that much of the growth of the district can be attributed to its investment in pavements. Much of the west side, strangled by inadequate transportation, has been stagnant for years.

The Lincoln park district is bounded by the north branch of the Chicago river, Western avenue, Devon avenue, and Lake Michigan. It has voted \$2,000,000 a year for this extension project for the last three years and the program calls for \$3,000,000 a year for the next three years.

The \$3,000,000 on the ballot next Tuesday is for the extension of the outer drive, with its two forty-five foot speedways and its twenty foot service drive, from Montrose to Foster avenues, a distance of a mile. Grade separations are to be built at Wilson, Lawrence and Foster avenues and a pedestrian bridge at Argyle street.

Other Work to Be Done. The bonds will also cover the cost of a mile and a half of breakwater between Lakeside place and Bryn Mawr avenue, for a sand fill for future additions to the outer drive, and for a bathing beach at Montrose avenue. A balance of \$750,548 from former bond issues is to be used to complete the nine hole golf course between Grace and Montrose; the parking of seventy acres of new land; the erection of a new field house at Waveland, and for pressure back fill at Montrose harbor.

This additional mile on the outer drive will do much to relieve the present congestion on Montrose, Clarendon and Sheridan road in the Uptown district.

Swanson Target of Brundage Blast in Judicial Campaign

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

The roadhouse vote was the subject of a query directed by Edward J. Brundage last night at State's Attorney Swanson asking if he is the political evangelist who has led country members of the county board from the fried chicken and hip flapper belt down the sawdust trail into the Deneen-Cermak camp.

The questionnaire followed another day in which the sedate and dignified speeches of the candidates in the judicial election were drowned out by the tumult and uproar between the politicians, now a bit groggy but still heartily swapping punches.

"Tony Cermak, who has been speaking for Senator Deneen, now insists upon answering questions we are asking of State's Attorney Swanson," said the Brundage put-out. "Did Swanson do his own answering. Did Swanson participate in the 60-40 bipartisan deal on the sanitary board? Let him give the answer, not Tony. Doesn't the sanitary district alliance embrace the county board? Hasn't Swanson cracked the whip over county commissioners from the chicken dinner region and showed them the light? Let him do his own talking."

Finds Same Conditions. "The Juvenile Protective association is pointing again to indecent roadhouses in the country towns. Only indifference by law enforcing agencies makes this existence possible. The people last year thought they had won a victory, but the same old conditions prevail."

Questions seemed to be the order of the night, and A. J. Cermak, Democratic county chairman, issued a type-written page full.

"Eddie Brundage dropped his mask at the Adelphi theater today," said Mr. Cermak. "Eddie repeated his statement that I had driven the Irish out of the Democratic party and followed with a sneer at men whose names he neither could nor cared to pronounce."

Some Already Answered. "Boettius Sullivan and Harry Kelly have already answered Brundage's libel at the Irish. I cannot, however, let his sneer at men with names that appear strange to him go unanswered."

"I ask Mr. Brundage if it is not a fact that one of the hand picked candidates on his ticket is running under a name that is assumed and which effectually hides his racial origin? I will be even more specific and I will ask him if he does not know that Stephen Love, one of his candidates, was born Stephen Skodowski and assumed the name Love for business and political reasons. I will ask him how many other candidates on his

Political Meetings

DEMOCRATIC.

WARD 10—Masonic temple, 51st and Exchange-av., 8 p. m.

REPUBLICAN.

WARD 45—455 West Division street, Phoenix hall, 8 p. m.

PEOPLE'S TICKET AGAINST COALITION.

New Theatre Schubert house, 1928 North Halsted street, 8 p. m. to midnight.

ticket are running under assumed names and whether he is a party to the deception which is being indulged in."

Calls Alliance "Unholy." At the Republican noon loop rally at the Garrick Charles V. Barrett referred to the Deneen-Cermak tieup as "an unholy alliance."

"Because Deneen was not able to put Dan Trude on the regular Republican ticket," said Mr. Barrett, "he conspired with Cermak and the Deneen-Cermak became Democrats."

"This is not a judicial campaign. It is a campaign to assure the nomination of a United States senator, on the one hand, and Tony Cermak to succeed himself on the county board."

At headquarters of the People's Ticket Against Coalition one comment was that "Deneen is the silent partner and Cermak the talking partner in the alliance."

Adams Makes Statement. Robert M. Adams, secretary of the group of lawyers who framed the movement, said:

"Tony Cermak has admitted in debate with me that he never favored the coalition. Yet he has to carry the whole burden of speaking for the Deneen-Cermak coalition camp, and his speeches have not carried conviction because he himself is convinced that coalition is unsound."

Edward F. Dunne, former governor, emerged from the semi-retirement in which for months past he has been writing a history of Illinois, and spoke for the Democratic judicial ticket at the Cort theater. Near him on the platform were Judges Marcus Kavanagh, A. C. Barnes, and William H. McSurely, who were his colleagues when he was on the bench years ago. He tore into the People's ticket and the Republican ticket.

Tells Origin of Ticket. "What is the genesis of the People's ticket?" asked Mr. Dunne. "Mr. Brundage sponsors and underwrites it. Why? Brundage sat into a little political game with the city hall crowd and lost out. He thinks they worked a cold deal on him. In the selection of judges he was left out in the cold."

"Judges appoint receivers; Brundage likes receiverships. He recently was in possession of a fat and juicy one. If a man can't be heard in the selection of judges how can he hope for receivership?"

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS



Smart and Comfortable for Dress or Business

Dunlap Derby

\$8.50

These derbies, by Dunlap, are so flexible that they are really comfortable. They are styled for this Winter with a narrower brim and bell crown—that is very smart.

Other Dunlap Derbies at \$10

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.



Darker Shades Are Favorites in These Winter-tex Overcoats

\$50

Oxford greys and darker blues are the choice of men who know what's right—and wear it. The most popular style this fall is the double breasted model with the half belt in the back—and self-fabric collar. You'll like the warm fleece fabrics.

Mandel's—Second Floor—Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

MITZI FROCKS



Mitzi Presents a Chic Frock for the Younger Miss

Featuring a fitted bodice and a skirt that dips sharply at the side this frock is brightened by the novel tabs of blending high shades that grace the neck and cuff line. Presented in fine crepe it is an unsurpassed value at the Mitzi specialized price of

\$15

Mitzi FROCKS

75 Madison St., East
342 Michigan Avenue, North
1056 Wilson Ave.
3236 Roosevelt Road
624 Davis St. (Evanston)

2354 East 71st St.
6334 Cottage Grove Ave.
70 Fox St. (Aurora)

John T. Shayne Shop for Men



The Shayne Special—the finest possible hat at \$5

Here is a remarkable value with characteristic Shayne quality at only five dollars. Excellent workmanship, fine felt, silk lining and new fall styling make this hat almost sensational at this moderate price.

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

SPECIAL



\$2.50

SHIRTS OF END-TO-END BROADCLOTH

The fabric is a new creation—it has all the rich luster of fine broadcloth with the long wearing sturdiness of end-to-end madras. It launders beautifully—comes in collar attached and two starched collars to match styles, \$2.50

SOLID PASTEL SHADES

BASKIN

336 North Michigan State Street at Adams 63rd Street at Maryland Open evenings Cor of Lake and Marion Oak Park HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

MANDEL
BROTHERS
MEN'S
SHOPS

Portable
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CHARGES SPEED HIGHWAY MEANS FAST TAX LOAD

Association Attacks Bond Issue Scheme.

The West Central association issued a bulletin yesterday opposing the \$20,000,000 bond issue for the construction of the Austin-Kinzie elevated boulevard, which is to be voted on next Tuesday. The report charges that "this scheme, if put through by certain interests, will plunge the west side into a tax deficit morass, release from which will cost in the end approximately \$100,000,000, while inflicting injury to the west side."

The association has been fighting for the adoption of the plan to make a boulevard of Congress street. The Austin-Kinzie route, the organization contends, will "cut the west side in two."

The other side of the controversy was presented last night before 200 women assembled in the Austin town hall. Dr. John Dill Robertson, president of the west park board, omitting any appeal to sentiment on the safety feature of the project, discussed the proposition from the standpoint of engineering, traffic and taxes.

Tells of Accident.
In the midst of the technical discussion, a police sergeant slipped a note on to the stage saying that Maurice Gehard, a 12 year old school boy, had been killed earlier in the evening on Logan boulevard at Rockwell street, struck by an automobile driven by Stanley Sartasinski, 2642 Elmhurst street.

Dr. Robinson told the women the estimate of \$22,800,000 for the super-boulevard had been made by the Chicago plan commission, and verified by a committee of fifteen selected by the leading engineering societies and endorsed by the West Town chamber of commerce following a thorough investigation.

He said the Austin-Kinzie route was selected over other proposed sites for superhighways because of the economy of its design and the comparatively low cost of acquiring the property. The cost of other proposed routes has been estimated at between \$50,000,000 and \$110,000,000.

Design Is Cheaper.
The property that must be condemned for the elevated boulevard consists, to a great extent, of antiquated buildings—virtually a slum. The design is much cheaper than other proposals because construction consists in the main of building a concrete retaining wall paralleling the Chicago and North Western railroad embankment, filling in the space with sand and paving the top.

Dr. Robertson said the cost of the structure to property owners will amount to a 2 1/2 per cent increase in taxes over a period of twenty years. "For those who now pay \$100 taxes," he said, "the additional tax will be \$2.50 a year. This is 5 cents a week at the cost of halving the time from the loop and of taking \$8,000 cars a day off the surface streets and placing them where fast driving is safe. There were thirty-seven persons killed on our west side surface boulevards last year."

Answers Critics of Plan.
"Some of the opposition has said that the entire city should pay for the improvement. Do you think the north and the south sides will help to build a superhighway when we contributed nothing toward their boulevard systems? Some have said that Oak Park and the other western suburbs should contribute to the cost of the project. Do we help pay for Oak Park streets that we use every time we take a drive into the country? Some have said we should have selected another route. Our bonding power is not large enough for the west parks to pay for the more expensive projects."

"The question to be decided at the polls on Tuesday is not whether you want the Austin-Kinzie elevated boulevard or some other street improvement. It is not whether you want the west side or somebody else to pay for the improvement. The question is whether you want the Austin-Kinzie elevated highway or whether our traffic congestion on the surface streets shall remain, with the death toll continuing to mount and the west side remaining behind the north and south sides in private improvements."

**Killed by Thugs, but
Saves His \$550 Pay Roll**
New York, Nov. 1.—(Special.)—Samuel Levenson, junior partner in the R. and L. Metal Stamping company in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, was killed tonight in defending a \$550 pay roll from two thugs who fled empty handed after the shooting.

**Eye Bath Sure
Beauty Aid**
If you want your eyes to be clear and beautiful, heed the advice of twelve thousand oculists who recommend the eyebath. Once you have the knowledge of washing your eyes, you will realize why Iris, America's Eye Bath, has become an absolute essential with thousands of well-groomed women. Iris is a clear, harmless bath containing boric acid, witch-hazel, menthol, and other astringent cleansers. It relieves tired, inflamed eyes and gives luster and brightness to eyes to make them sparkle and look alive and dancing.

Iris comes complete with eye cup in sterilized dressing-table size at 90c. We guarantee and recommend Iris. Try it today.

**WALGREEN
and
ECONOMICAL
DRUG STORES**

TO OPPOSE NORRIS



Samuel R. McKelvie, who will probably be candidate for Republican nomination for United States senator from Nebraska.

SALE OF LIQUOR WINS BY 24,000 IN NOVA SCOTIA

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Although not complete, a fairly detailed summary of the liquor plebiscite held in the province yesterday revealed to-day that upward of 85,000 electors voted in favor of government control of intoxicants and that about 61,000 voted for the retention of the Nova Scotia temperance act, giving the government control adherents a majority of about 24,000 votes.

J. H. Winfield and Dr. H. R. Grant, leaders of the Temperance Reform association and the Nova Scotia temperance act forces, admitted that prohibition in the province was overwhelmingly defeated.

Premier E. N. Rhodes several days ago announced that in event of victory for government control, liquor shops would be established only in towns and communities where the majority of the electors had expressed themselves in favor. This means practically every town in the province.

**Woman Commits Suicide
on Her Second Attempt**
Rockford, Ill., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Ruth Dinschbacher, 35 years old, committed suicide today by stuffing her door and window crevices with rags and turning on the gas. A similar attempt several years ago nearly wrecked the home because the woman forgot to turn off the pilot light on the stove.

MILWAUKEE AVE. IS OPENED NORTH TO COUNTY LINE

Dixie Highway and 183d Soon to Be Ready.

Milwaukee avenue, state route No. 21, is now open to traffic between Ballard road and the Lake county line north of Wheeling. The pavement has been widened to forty feet and proceedings are pending in court preliminary to building a new bridge in place of the narrow structure over the Chicago and North Western railroad belt line tracks at Glen View road viaduct.

South of Chicago, the Dixie highway will be opened in about a week between the Joe Orr road and the Lincoln highway, where it has been closed all summer for the construction of a new bridge as well as the widening of the pavement. The widening between 159th street and South Park avenue will be completed about the same time. In the meantime automobiles will continue to detour over 159th street, Halsted street and the Lincoln highway.

By next Saturday it is expected that 183d street will also be opened. Cars for a large part of the summer have been routed, due to construction, south in Kedzie avenue, to Elmhurst road, to Dixie highway, and north to 183d street.

Other detours on the main highways in Cook county this week-end are:

DIXIE HIGHWAY—Closed between Southwest and 79th street. Traffic is directed southwest over Southwest highway to 79th street, then east in 79th street to Dixie highway.

BURNHAM AVENUE—Closed between Sibley boulevard and 60th street. Traffic is directed west in Sibley boulevard to Torrence avenue, north in Torrence avenue, then east to Burnham avenue.

DEMPSTER STREET and **CHURCH STREET**—Closed at the sanitary district canal. Traffic is directed south in McCormick boulevard to Main street, east in Main street, and then north over a village street to Dempster street and Church street.

LAWRENCE AVENUE—Closed between Grand and Mannheim roads. Traffic is directed north over village streets.

HARLEM AVENUE—Closed between Burnham and Grand avenues and in poor condition between Grand avenue and Diversey avenue. A choice of detours is: East in Diversey, south in Sayre avenue and west in North avenue to Harlem avenue; or, east in Grand avenue, south in Nora avenue, and west in North avenue to Harlem.

WASHINGTON STREET—Closed to traffic between Thatcher avenue and Forest avenue. Traffic is directed north over village streets.

MADISON STREET—Closed to traffic between 1st avenue, Maywood, and Thatcher avenue. Traffic is directed north in 1st avenue to Washington boulevard, east in Washington boulevard to Thatcher avenue, then south in Thatcher avenue to Madison street.

CRAWFORD AVENUE—Closed between Lincoln highway and Sank trail. Traffic is directed east in Lincoln highway to Main street, south in Main street to Sank trail, then west in Sank trail to Crawford avenue.

WESTERN AVENUE—Closed between Lin-

1 VOTER REGISTERS IN MANHATTAN DISTRICT; COSTS THE CITY \$240

New York, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Manhattan, one of the world's most congested spots, discovered today that it had one election district so deserted that only one voter, George Schrader, 22, had registered for the city election next Tuesday.

Election officials explained that houses in the district bounded by 37th and 28th streets and 7th and 8th avenues were being torn down to make way for developments. Most of the old residents have moved.

Schrader's vote, whether he casts it or not, will cost the city \$240. An election board of four members, a voting machine, and a policeman to keep order must be at the polling place all day. A registration board spent a week at its post and Schrader was its only customer.

coln highway and the Sank trail. Traffic is directed east in Lincoln highway to Dixie highway, south in Dixie highway to Sank trail, west in Sank trail to Western avenue.

IRVING PARK BOULEVARD—Closed to traffic between Harlem avenue and Midland avenue. Traffic is directed south over city streets.

TOLBY AVENUE—Closed to traffic between Western avenue and McCormick boulevard. Traffic is directed north in Western avenue to Oakton street, west in Oakton street to McCormick boulevard, then south in McCormick boulevard to Tolby avenue.

SETH AVENUE (Route 51)—Closed between Frankfort and the county line. Traffic is directed west over a gravel detour.

HALSTED STREET—Closed between 110th street and 135th street. Traffic is directed west in 110th street to Dixie highway, south in Dixie highway to 135th street, then east in 135th street to Halsted street.

The summary of road conditions was prepared under the direction of County Highway Superintendent Quinlan.

PANTAGES' HOME UNDER GUARD AT FAMILY REQUEST

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Armed guards tonight were thrown about the home of Alexander Pantages, convicted on a statutory charge, after members of his family revealed that anonymous telephone calls and letters had been received by Carmen Pantages, 15, his daughter.

The vaudeville magnate, in jail since his conviction Sunday, gained a respite from sentencing by the filing in his behalf of a motion for a new trial.

Superior Judge Charles Fricke set Nov. 9 for arguments and pronouncement of the sentence of from one to fifty years in prison recommended by the jury in the trial of Pantages on an assault charge brought by Eunice Pringle, 17, co-ed dancer.

Private detectives employed by the Pantages family said they had investigated some of the mysterious messages received and believed that one letter, written in a feminine hand, was an attempt to lure Miss Pantages to an isolated section of the city. The letter said information on great value to Pantages had been uncovered, and if his daughter would come to a given address it would be revealed to her.

Mrs. Lola Pantages, who has been ill at her home since she was convicted of manslaughter recently, was much agitated, detectives said.

ITALIAN KING MAY PAY STATE VISIT TO POPE ON DEC. 5

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 1.—(AP)—It was reported today on good authority that the visit of King Victor Emmanuel to the pope, awaited since the signing of the Lateran treaty last February, probably would take place on Dec. 5, or thereabouts. The ceremony will follow that adopted for the reception of the king of Belgium shortly after Pius XI. was elevated to the pontificate.

King Albert was the first Catholic sovereign to visit the pontiff since 1870. The forthcoming ceremony will be less formal than that accorded King Alfonso of Spain, however, who as "his most Catholic majesty" was entitled to special solemnities.

It was said also it was extremely unlikely Pope Pius would return personally the king's visit, since it would create a precedent which would be neither useful nor opportune in the future. The visit, therefore, probably will be returned by Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, on behalf of the pope. This has been the case with other reigning monarchs.

PANAMA EDITOR IS PUT ON GRILL FOR CRITICISMS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PANAMA, Nov. 1.—Following criticisms of the Panama government in this morning's Panama American, an independent American daily circulating predominantly in the Canal Zone, Nelson Rounsavell of Nebraska, directing editor, was hauled before Panama's mayor and put through a third degree for three hours.

Mr. Rounsavell demanded to know who was prosecuting him and intimated that the mayor was not big enough to deport him, which the mayor or apparently had threatened, quoting Panama's laws regarding foreigners.

Mr. Rounsavell refused to answer questions and eventually was freed. Since 1923, when the paper was started, Mr. Rounsavell has been exposing alleged graft and he claims that former President Rodolfo Chiari is a dictator, ruling the country personally through the present President Arosemena, whom the former president nominated as he could not succeed himself.



PINEHURST HATS

Headsize hats for all women and misses

Even if the fine felts, the exquisite shapes, or the Pinehurst workmanship could be matched at this price, Pinehurst would still be one step ahead. For all Pinehursts, like men's hats, come in every headsize, and each fits to an eighth of an inch.

\$7.50

5th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

*** 7 ***
VANZER ON MILK
IS LIKE STERLING ON SILVER

Famous in the FINE HOMES of OLD Prairie Avenue

There were few more famous residential streets in America than Prairie Avenue in the colorful days of the eighties and early nineties. Within a few short blocks—from 16th to 22nd Street, and again from 26th to 31st, there rose the stately mansions of Chicago's first families.



Most of these fine homes were Wanzer customers—the homes of George M. Pullman, D. B. Shipman, J. W. Doan, Marshall Field, S. W. Allerton, Edson Keith, C. D. Hamill, P. D. Armour, A. C. Bartlett, and many others. For in those days, as today, Sidney Wanzer & Sons had a reputation for pure, delicious milk and dairy products.

Founded in 1857, Sidney Wanzer & Sons has grown up with Chicago. The company is still owned and operated by the Wanzers, and offers its products today to every Chicago home, and in many suburbs.

Phone Boulevard 7900 (for all branches) for immediate service.

SIDNEY WANZER & SONS Est. 1857

WANZER'S

Milk AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

NOW AVAILABLE TO EVERY CHICAGO HOME

Phone
BOULEVARD
7900
(All Branches)
for immediate
service



WANZER'S CREAM
enjoys a unique reputation. Its rich quality is consistent and uniform. Regardless of the season of the year, this quality is maintained. Coffee, fruits and cereals are something to remember when the cream used is Wanzer's. From your Wanzer milkman—or Phone Boulevard 7900.

THE MEN'S STORE MONROE at WABASH



**WORSTEDS ~ Harvest Browns,
Sand Tans, New Blues. Some, a bit extreme... others as conservative as you could like. But each of them individual**

Here are collections from England's and America's foremost designers—the thread stripes, the new soft-toned plaids, solid colors and many others. The selection is most extensive. Not only the smartest patterns, but the styles that are given approval by the best dressed men for this winter.

\$53 to \$100

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

NO MARQUETTE LIFEBOATS SENT TO AID SENATOR

Mate Says He Ordered
Rescue Crew Back.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Evidence that the officers of the steamer Marquette, in collision with the lake freighter Senator, watched members of the sinking Senator's crew struggling in the water and made no effort to send lifeboats to their aid was developed at the federal inquiry today into yesterday's lake tragedy.

The final death estimate stood tonight at nine men and a woman, all members of the Senator's crew.

Capt. Walter L. Amesbury of the Marquette and his officers all agreed that the Senator's failure to heed the Marquette's danger signals caused the tragedy. But their testimony varied as to the orders given regarding lifeboats.

First Mate Raymond H. Edgerton testified that the port lifeboat was lowered down to the water.

"Do you know why the boat was not dispatched?" he was asked.

"A crew was getting into the port boat," he said, "but I ordered them out. They were coal passers and firemen, and I didn't think they were competent to man the boat. By this time the fishing tug Deke Smith was alongside and seemed to be getting the men. There didn't seem to be any further need of the boats."

Second Mate Gives Version.

William H. Beaudin, the second mate, was asked why the boats were not cast off.

"We thought we were sinking," was the reply, "also the fishing tug was alongside and was picking up the men from the Senator."

Capt. Amesbury testified that after the crash and the sinking of the Senator he ordered the lifeboats on the Marquette lowered, but did not order them cast off.

It was also established that failure to dispatch the lifeboats was not justified by the condition of the Marquette after the impact, and it was also learned that the weather, although rough and foggy, was not stormy enough to make the use of lifeboats unduly hazardous. No testimony was taken at today's session from any of the Senator's survivors. Only members of the Marquette personnel testified.

Marquette Signaled First.

Testimony of the dozen or more witnesses was unvarying on the point that the Marquette sounded the first danger signal, five short blasts. Also that the Senator, which was crossing ahead just off the starboard bow, did not answer with a danger signal, but continued to blow the fog signals, three blasts.

The testimony was unanimous to the effect that Capt. Amesbury ordered full steam astern after the sounding of the danger blasts and ordered the quartermaster to turn the bow of the ship to starboard in an effort to miss the Senator.

The testimony further indicated that the Senator did not check her speed and that she veered to port, bringing her directly in the path of the Marquette.

Capt. Amesbury, the first witness called, said he was in the pilot house with his second mate, William H. Beaudin, and the quartermaster, Murdoch Montgomery, when the Senator loomed through the fog.

W. A. Collins, inspector of boilers here, who, with Capt. F. W. Van Patten, hull inspector, conducted the hearing, asked which ship hit the other.

Capt. Amesbury replied: "I figure the Senator hit me. We heard the Senator's fog whistle eight minutes before the crash, and I remarked to the second mate that it

Aviation Notes

Advanced students of the Parks Air college in East St. Louis are getting regular training in night flying. This training is now specified by the department of commerce for approved transport schools.

Maj. R. W. Schroeder, general manager of the Curtiss Flying service, is in New York to observe the results attained by his entry in the Guggenheim safe aircraft competition, for which entries closed yesterday. Technical tests of entered planes entered from all over the world will be held at Mitchel field.

Charges that he had operated an employment agency without a license brought against Donald MacKenzie, president of the Aviation Service and Transport, were nolle prossed yesterday in the Racket court. The complainant, Antoine Measner, 3225 South Michigan avenue, had alleged that he had paid a fee to an agent of MacKenzie for a job in an aviation factory but that he was not given the position.

sounded like a cross-lake car ferry and not a downbound ship.

"I figure we were barely making driftway, because we had been going ahead slowly after first hearing the fog signal and had been going astern for three minutes when the crash came."

Kept Bow in Hole.

"I kept our bow into the hole made in the Senator after the crash by working the engines ahead and held her there until the Senator sank."

Reports current that the freighter Thomas Walter had picked up three others of the Senator's crew, proved unfounded today when the Walter reported from the Soo that she had no survivors aboard.

CAPTAINS TELL OF STORM WHICH SANK WISCONSIN

United States Steamboat Inspectors John F. Hanson and William Nicholas yesterday questioned the masters of two Goodrich line steamers who were on Lake Michigan Tuesday morning when the Wisconsin foundered off Kenosha with a loss of sixteen lives.

Capt. John G. Crawford of the Alabama testified the wind was blowing a thirty-five mile gale when he neared Grand Haven on his run from Chicago and heard the S O S of the Wisconsin. He halted his ship and asked by radio if he could go to the aid of the sinking ship, but was told the crew was already taking to the boats. He proceeded to Grand Haven, he said.

Capt. Cornelius McAuley of the Bainbridge gave similar testimony concerning the weather, but stated his ship was not equipped with wireless. He did not hear of the disaster until he docked at Benton Harbor, he told the inspectors.

Five bodies still remain unclaimed at the county morgue in Kenosha, taken there the night of the tragedy. Only one of them, Sam Richards, has been given a name, and his address is unknown. A body was sent to Chicago as that of Stanley Rickus, but it was returned unidentified.

Jailed for Failure to Return \$11,000 to Estate

Probate Judge Henry Horner yesterday sentenced Dr. Wellington P. Winter, 1051 Foster avenue, to the county jail for contempt of court for failure to comply with a court order demanding him to return \$11,000 to the estate of Hanna C. Johnson, declared incompetent, which he is said to have taken from her in exchange for worthless stock. Dr. Winter was ordered to make the payment last Jan. 11, on complaint of H. Edsall Olson, administrator of the estate. When he failed to meet the order yesterday Judge Horner ordered Winter held in the county jail until payment is made.

THROWS SELF BEFORE TRAIN.

Mrs. Julia Maries, 26 years old, of Hammond was injured probably fatally yesterday when she threw herself in front of a Pere Marquette train at Hammond. Her husband was fractured. Relatives said Mrs. Maries, who is the mother of two children, had been in ill health.

HAMILTON READS THREAT LETTERS IN OWN DEFENSE

Texas Co-eds Testify for
Former Judge.

Weatherford, Tex., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Letters which other witnesses had declared contained threats against R. H. Hamilton, on trial for killing his son-in-law, Tom Walton Jr., were read by the defendant when he took the witness stand in his own defense here this afternoon.

When court recessed for the day, Hamilton, one-time appellate judge of the Texas Supreme court, also had told of conversations with Walton some weeks before the shooting. In these conversations, Hamilton said, he had talked with the young university student about his courtship with the 17-year-old Theresa Hamilton and that Tom denied he was married to the girl. It developed that the couple were already married, unknown to Hamilton, however. The shooting occurred later in the spring when Walton went to the father-in-law's office to tell of the secret wedding.

Co-eds Are Witnesses.

University of Texas co-eds, members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, to which Mrs. Walton was pledged, were among the earlier witnesses who testified that young Walton had voiced threats against the former judge's life.

Letters Walton wrote to Theresa Hamilton after they were married were introduced as evidence.

While Theresa, then 17 years old, was in an Austin hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation, Walton, angry because he had not been allowed to see his wife, made the threats, the witnesses declared. Only two of them, Christine Campbell of Pampa, and Mary Helen Cockrum of Goldthwaite, said they knew of the marriage.

Hears Threats on Ride.

Miss Campbell declared that while Theresa was in the hospital she went riding with Walton and when she returned to the sorority house he said, "he was on Hamilton's trail and had had him shadowed for three days and if he made a false move he would kill him." She said she asked Walton whether he meant that and he replied, "Yes, I am serious."

The accused man declared he met Walton twice before the young man was slain in Hamilton's Amarillo law office last May 4. On the first occasion, he said, Walton told him he wished to marry Theresa but he suggested Walton continue his studies in engineering at the University of Texas, where Theresa was a student.

Walton apparently agreed to that suggestion, Hamilton said, and denied that he and Theresa had been married, although that was March 9 and he subsequently discovered they had been married before an Austin justice of the peace on Feb. 10.

Walton Was Freshman.

Walton was a freshman at the university, Hamilton said, declaring he told Walton he would not object to a marriage provided Walton first finished school.

Twenty-one days later Walton paid a second visit to Hamilton's office. That meeting did not end as harmoniously as the first, Walton stamping out of the office saying, "You're determined and so am I."

Hamilton said that at the second meeting Walton told him: "I've come back to tell you that I am not going to complete my education." Walton said he wanted to "marry Theresa now," the accused man testified.

After an argument in which he urged Walton to stick by the original agreement and continue his schooling, Walton left "in a huff," Hamilton said.

"Then I asked him again whether he and Theresa were married and he denied it," he declared.

"Judge Hamilton, were you being

LINDY SHAKES HANDS WITH SOVIET FLYERS ON ROOF OF HANGAR

Valley Stream, L. I., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Charles A. Lindbergh, colonel in the United States army air corps reserve, greeted with cordial handshakes this afternoon the four flyers from soviet Russia who had come 12,500 miles from Moscow to New York. They flew their big monoplane Land of the Soviets from Detroit today on the final leg of their long journey, which has been made in easy stages since August.

This personal greeting from Lindbergh to brother air men took place on the roof of a hangar, while down below a struggling, fighting mass of enthusiastic adherents of the soviet waned red flags, cheered and sang the "Internationale." Police had difficulty controlling the crowd and protecting Col. Lindbergh.

squard with him and would you have lived up to your agreement to let them marry if he had gone on and finished school?" R. B. Hood of defense counsel asked.

ANDREWS QUILTS AS CARBARY AID IN KANE COUNTY

Roscoe C. Andrews, one time acting prohibition administrator at Chicago, and since last December the ace of the assistants of State's Attorney George C. Carbary of Kane county, announced at Elgin last night that he had resigned from Mr. Carbary's staff, effective Dec. 1, and would begin to practice law in Chicago soon thereafter.

Andrews denied rumors that he and Carbary had had serious differences which were climaxed by fistfights. Carbary has been wearing a discolored eye the last few days. Andrews explained that Carbary incurred the injury when a bush whipped across his face while the prosecutor and his assistant were hunting.

Mott Guarantees Shortage.

Charles S. Mott, vice president of General Motors and chairman of the bank's board, has personally guaranteed the shortage.

"I will spend my last dollar before allowing the stock of the bank to decrease," Mr. Mott said today.

"The dismissed employees turned over to us the stocks which they were playing with. These stocks, although not worth so much now, may come back to a figure that will help greatly in making up the shortage."

Mott explained that bank earnestly desires to assume local responsibility and not in any way embarrass the guardian group of Detroit to whose units it recently was added.

Grant J. Brown, president of the bank, said that the full amount in-

LOSE \$800,000 OF BANK'S FUNDS IN STOCK POOL

5 Executives Dismissed;
Prosecutor May Act.

Flint, Mich., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Prosecutor Charles D. Beagle of Genesee county today announced that if bank and bonding company officials do not move soon against five junior executives of the Union Industrial bank, the city's largest financial institution, who have been dismissed for participating in a stock gambling pool which lost approximately \$800,000 of the bank's funds he will take the case in hand himself, and make an investigation.

"If warrants are asked for I will issue them," Beagle said. "I don't very well see how we can let banking employees get away with \$800,000 when we send workmen to jail for stealing \$10."

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Grant J. Brown, president of the bank, said that the full amount in-

volved is covered by personal transfers by directors of the bank.

More Officials Involved.

One of the accused quintette today charged that four other officials hitherto unmentioned were members of the pool. A violation of confidence whereby the names of the five accused were published in a local paper led him to tell that others were involved in the plot.

"Why didn't they name us all if they were going to give any of our names?" he asked. "There are four more men involved in this pool. They went before the board with us and confessed to speculating with the bank's funds. But because they say they can replace their losses, their names were not given out. In other words, we five are stuck because we can't cover our losses at once."

County Treasurer Arrested.

Flint, Mich., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Bunell G. Bowles, Genesee county treasurer for the past seven years, was under arrest on a charge of embezzlement today while state officials were carrying on a special audit of his books at the request of the board of supervisors.

Bowles appeared before a special committee of the board of supervisors this morning and denied there were any irregularities in his administration of his office. He refused to resign.

He was arrested after his interview with the committee on a complaint charging him with converting \$494 in the form of a check for interest on county funds to his own use by placing the sum in his personal bank account.

Arraigned this afternoon before Justice Frank W. Cain, Bowles demanded an examination which was set for Nov. 8. His bail was set at \$7,000. Bowles termed his arrest a "political assassination."

Return Graft Indictments Against Bishop Carey, Aid

The grand jury yesterday returned the indictments voted several days ago against Bishop Archibald Carey, civil service commission member, and Timothy Reeves Jr., his secretary. Bishop Carey's bond was fixed at \$20,000 on the bribery charge and \$5,000 on a conspiracy indictment. The jury voted the indictments last week after hearing testimony that Bishop Carey had accepted money from applicants for civil service jobs and from policemen wanting promotions.

RUTH M'CORMICK URGES FLEXIBLE TARIFF SCALE

It is good business to make the United States' tariff wall high enough to protect the country's industries, but it is not good business to make it any higher than necessary in view of this country's position as the leading creditor nation of the world, Mrs. Ruth Hannah McCormick, Illinois congresswoman-at-large, told the Executive club yesterday at the Sherman hotel.

"A flexible tariff is our only hope for thoughtful consideration of the amount of duty which should be placed on various articles," said Mrs. McCormick.

"We demand, and justly, that Europe pay our war debts, but if we raise the tariff wall beyond a reasonable point don't we deny Europe that possibility?"

"And do I help the farmer if I raise the tariff on hides too high, when Canada has threatened to retaliate if we do raise it too high, by not ratifying the treaty which would make possible the St. Lawrence deep waterway, providing transportation for the farmer?"

ASSERTS 50,000 MEXICANS ENTER U. S. EACH YEAR

Approximately 50,000 Mexicans come to the United States each year, but 40 per cent of them go back to Mexico, Dr. O. A. Smith, pastor of the Trinity Congregational church of Nogales, Ariz., yesterday told members of the Congressional Inter-racial commission at the Hotel La Salle. The Rev. William T. McElveen of Pilgrimage Congregational church, officiated.

Dr. Smith for years has conducted a social service bureau in connection with his church, which is only 600 feet from the Mexican border.

"There are approximately 2,000,000 Mexicans in the United States today," Dr. Smith said. "These are no great problem up here in the north, but they are one in the southwest. We need many of them in our cotton and sugar industries, and steps are being taken to bring them in for seasons and then take them back."

Those Who Catch Cold Easily

will find their powers of
resistance much increased
if they use



**Father John's
Medicine**

This old fashioned family medicine has vitalizing and warmth giving qualities. It maintains strength because of its nourishing body building elements.

It has had over 75 years of success and is recommended for every member of the family because it does not contain alcohol or dangerous drugs.

BEST BUILDING TONIC

SKIN ABRASIONS
are painful and dangerous. But they quickly and prevent infection with
Resinol

What is medicine worth?

Where health is concerned
the question of purity
must be considered before price!



THE tense period, the crucial hour when helpful medicine is aiding struggling nature to slowly tighten its hold on life—what is the purity of that medicine worth then, compared with price! Good medicine today is cheap, considering everything, no matter where you buy it—and shopping for price may defeat the very purpose of the medicine itself.

The certainty of accuracy, the long experience of the owner-pharmacist in the independent drug store is yours to command. And, in addition to filling your prescriptions correctly in every sense of the word, he will sell you nationally known standard remedies that he knows and recommends.

You will do well to support your neighborhood druggist by buying from him as many as you need of the 7,000 or more items he carries. Think of the convenience of buying near your home, the pleasure of doing business with a friendly neighbor who knows you by name and respects your judgment.

Then in time of great need he will be there, ready for your call, able and willing to help. For an average of 17 hours a day he is open for business—what other retailer serves you



BUY WHERE YOU
SEE THIS SIGN!

THE CHICAGO RETAIL
DRUGGISTS
ASSOCIATION

\$2 AND \$2.50
HAND TAILORED
TIES AT
\$1

Real \$2 and \$2.50 ties by the thousands, all newly patterned and exquisitely styled, all hand tailored of the finest and richest silks with nonwrinkable linings. They're so fine that they're worth buying by the dozen

TODAY 8:30

If you can't get in, phone
Harrison 9000

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

Handbags from Paris Unusually Priced

\$10

New Fashions in Antelope Suede, Calf—with Detail of Crystal and Buttons

These clever Handbags are styled in Paris' best fashion! There are shapes and sizes to fit any need . . . with interesting detail in the quirk of a line, a clasp, and even in their attractive silk lining!

Sketched Are Models of Antelope Suede and Calf in Black and Brown

A wide assortment of other imports includes silks, calf and antelope suede combinations, too! In black, brown, navy, green, gray.

Mandel's Handbags—First Floor—State.

Sale! Necklaces with Real Stone Pendants

\$1.95

Bracelets, Too, Copies of Old English Silver, Hand-Wrought

Necklaces are of sterling silver set with marcasite and real stone pendants of Onyx, Chrysoprase, Carnelian, Lapis, and Calcedony, rarely seen at this low price! Bracelets may be worn singly or several together, as sketched. Shown in four styles.

Other Jewelry in This Selling Rhinestone and crystal pendants, \$1.95. Set of necklaces, bracelets and earrings in color, \$1.95.

Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—Vahak.

Satin Gilets That Are Softly Frilled

\$3.95

They're Feminine and Add Chic to Your Winter Ensemble

Of fine quality satin, these Gilets have the plaited or ruffled trimming that is flattering. They are sleeveless styles that you may wear with or without your coat. And you may launder them, too.

In Eggshell, Tan and White Favorite Ensemble Colors

Gilets of fine lawn also have lingerie touches . . . \$1.95
Gilets of Handkerchief Linen in many new shades, just . . . \$2.95

Mandel's Neckwear—First Floor—State.

Pewter for Useful and Decorative Gifts

\$5

The vogue for pewter takes expression in many graceful pieces, in both modern and Early American styles. There are salad bowls, water pitchers sketched. Also shown are attractive compotes, candlesticks, sugar and cream sets, and syrup pitchers.

Other pieces priced from \$3.50 to \$75

Mandel's Pewter and Silverware—First Floor—Vahak.

Mandel's Arch - Aid Shoes in Lizard, Suede, Kid—Special

In Black and Brown—
Extraordinary Values in Shoes
Styled for Winter Costumes

\$9.85

Oxford Tie of genuine lizard with kid quarter, in black, brown. Special at \$9.85.

One-Strap of suede, with modern touch. A trim style in black and brown.

It's a special purchase that enables Mandel's to offer the famous Arch Aid Shoes for just \$9.85 a pair! They are smart, and styled for comfort, too . . . with Arch-Aid combination last and steel arch support. Lizard, suede, kid, among pump, strap, Oxford styles.

Pump of suede combined with calf . . . leather heels. Also in strap, oxford style.

T-Strap model in black and brown Kid, another favorite because of its graceful lines.

Many styles, besides those sketched, all attractive and of excellent craftsmanship. Among them sizes from 4 to 9, AAA-D.

Mandel's, Fifth Floor, State.

Special Purchase— of Doeskin Gloves

\$2.95 Pair

Washable French Doeskin—
Slip-On Styles, Winter Colors

Your favorite slip-on style that fashion approves, in colors to ensemble with your winter costumes. This doeskin retains softness with repeated washing.

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.

In Beige, Beaver and Gray, these are priced just \$2.95 pair.

At Mandel's you can purchase hosiery and gloves that harmonize—an important fashion.

Picot Top Hosiery of Sheer Chiffon

\$1.65 Pair

45 Gauge Chiffon Hose
In Ensemble Shades

These hose are of 45 gauge chiffon, daintily sheer. You'll choose them to wear with your winter frocks and ensembles. They are practical, too, with lisle lined heel and toe and picot tops.

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.

In Boulevard, Beech Tan, Sunbronze, Afternoon and other shades for Winter.

Eight Events in Toilet Goods!

Raquel Book Compacts in Red, Green, Blue, Gray. Now Priced Just **\$1**

Your favorite compacts in gay colors are now priced at just \$1. Double style with compact powder, rouge . . . and refillable.

Houbigant's En Visite—a Famous Perfume. Bottle, about 2 oz., **\$4**

En Visite is one of the favorite Houbigant odors, delightfully fragrant . . . for Christmas gifts. A value in Houbigant perfume!

MANON LESCAUT FACE POWDER, a soft, fluffy powder, priced, box, **90c**

ROGER AND GAILLET SOAP, in Santal and Carnation scents. Box 6 cakes, **\$1.25**

BRUSH AND COMB SET, in pastel shades to ensemble with bedrooms, **\$1.95**

KLEENEX CLEANSING TISSUES, in pastel shades, 3 boxes, **\$1.00**

COTY'S FACE POWDER, in L'Origan scent, priced, box, just **75c**

COTY'S DUSTING POWDER, in L'Origan scent, large size box, **\$1.65**

Mandel's Toilet Goods—First Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AT MADISON

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1st

Prices of Ford Cars and Trucks

Are Reduced

The Ford Motor Company believes that basically the industry and business of the country are sound. Every indication is that general business conditions will remain prosperous.

We are reducing prices now because we feel that such a step is the best contribution that could be made to assure a continuation of good business throughout the country.

Following Is the List of New Prices for Ford Cars and Trucks

	New Price	Old Price	Reduction		New Price	Old Price	Reduction
Phaeton	\$440	\$460	\$20	Cabriolet	\$645	\$670	\$25
Roadster	435	450	15	Station Wagon	650	695	45
Business Coupe	490	525	35	Taxicab	725	800	75
Standard Coupe	500	550	50	Model A Chassis	350	365	15
Sport Coupe	530	550	20	Pick-Up Open Cab	430	445	15
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Fordor 2-Window Sedan	600	625	25	De Luxe Delivery	550	595	45
Fordor 3-Window Sedan	625	650	25	Model A Panel Delivery	590	615	25
Town Sedan	670	695	25	Model AA Truck Chassis	520	540	20
Town Car	1200	1400	200	Model AA Panel Delivery	800	850	50

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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1837

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1905, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1929.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE, MILWAUKEE—515 TRUST COMPANY BUILDING, NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE, WASHINGTON—515 ALBANY BUILDING, BOSTON—715 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-BARTLEY BUILDING, LONDON—75-78 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4, PARIS—1 RUE Scribe, BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN, RIGA—ELIZABETHS IELA, 15/3, BOMBAY—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A), VIENNA—4 ROSENBERGSTRASSE, WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6, GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL, Peking—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS, SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII, TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL, MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REPOS, PANAMA—CANAL HOTEL TITOLI, SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE, SAN FRANCISCO—850 KOHLER BUL. JING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Separate grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

WET AND DRY IN CANADA.

Nova Scotia has voted for liquor control by government sale and Ontario has voted to remain under its government control act. The Ontario alternative was to return to prohibition. Government control won in 91 of 112 electoral divisions. The voters in Nova Scotia, it is true, muddled their decisions. They gave a majority for the sale of liquor under government control, but they also gave a majority on a separate question of retaining the present law. It is assumed that the government will be guided by the larger vote on the other question and the prohibitionists concede their defeat. Prince Edward Island is the only remaining dry province, although a few years ago Quebec was the only wet one.

The Canadian provinces, each being free to make its own summary laws, have had experience with absolute prohibition, such as is supposed to prevail in the United States, and with government regulation. The people of the provinces and the people of the American states are much alike. In great numbers they are from the same stock. Particularly in Ontario and Nova Scotia the early settlers were American loyalists driven from home during the revolution or migrating after it to escape the neighbors they had opposed. They had refused to take part in the struggle for independence and liberty or had opposed it. Their descendants could not be blamed if they occasionally smile at certain aspects of American life now.

There are, of course, economic reasons for the disappearance of the prohibition experiment in Canada. One is the American tourist who likes the freedom in the provinces which he is denied at home. When Quebec alone was wet it attracted the bulk of this trade and the most of the tourist money. New Brunswick, a land of much charming scenery, wet wet, with government restrictions, and that put the equally charming land of Nova Scotia at a disadvantage which the people have voted to remove.

As is well known, none of these provinces, in giving up prohibition, has confessed that the problem of liquor is insoluble or that the use of alcoholic beverages must degrade the people. The Canadian communities certainly do not suffer in comparison as to sobriety and order with American communities under prohibition.

The democratic theory of equality and independence is even more liberal in the United States than it is in Canada. It was intended to be, but the Canadians have retained a greater respect for the guarantee of it than has been preserved in this country. They have a more intelligent and sounder idea of the relation of government to the individual than has been permitted to exist here. Jefferson's doctrine that the individual conveyed to the government only such authority as was needed for the common security and reserved all other rights to himself has more force in the country settled by people who did not agree with him than it has now in, say, the state of his birth.

SCIENCE SOFTENS THE HARD EGG.

Science, says Prof. Burgess of the department of sociology, University of Chicago, has about reached the point where it can predict human conduct, and therefore, if applied to the problem of pardon and parole, would almost unfailingly register whether it is safe or not to release a convicted man. There may be those who think the professor a little optimistic, but their skepticism will evaporate upon an examination of the method he recommends.

The thing is really very simple. Science is to be embodied in the persons of nine ladies and gentlemen, called specialists. They are to be appointed for nine years and each year one of them is to be replaced. The board is to consist of one psychiatrist, one sociologist, one educator, one industrial educator, one criminal lawyer, one representative of organized labor, and three outstanding socially minded citizens. Such a board would be almost incapable of an error of judgment. Why this is so will appear from a brief examination of the qualifications of the individuals who are to constitute the board.

There is, first, the psychiatrist. Prof. Burgess avoids controversy by calling him just a psychiatrist, without designating whether he is the psychiatrist for the prosecution or the defense, the psychiatrist who tests for mental age or the kind who is content to diagnose the case as dementia praecox. Possibly he is to be of the school which has struggled manfully, if unsuccessfully, to prevent thumb-sucking and bed-wetting. Certainly any of these gentlemen could be relied upon in infallibility to determine which criminals may safely be returned to society without endangering life or property.

The psychiatrist's science is to be reinforced with that of the sociologist. No two people seem to agree upon just what the science of sociology

is, but that is a small matter. Possibly the sociologist is to draw a salary for explaining the psychiatrist's diagnosis to the remaining board members. In that case he will earn all he gets.

The educator could scarcely be dispensed with because education is so important and, indeed, is the foundation of our whole democratic system. The industrial educator is on hand to tell the lad who deserted steamfitting for highway robbery that he should go to night school to study accounting. The criminal lawyer's role we confess we do not entirely understand. It can hardly be supposed that he is there in the interest of his professional brethren, to whom every criminal in jail is a potential customer lost. We prefer to believe that the criminal lawyer is just there, ready to contribute scientific ideas as they are called for. The representative of organized labor is required because organized labor and racketeering have often been associated.

That brings us to the three outstanding socially minded citizens. Their selection should be easy because the definition lacks nothing of precision. Socially minded ladies are forever sending flowers to gentlemen awaiting trial for murder and socially minded jurors are almost as frequently letting rapists go free. Social mindedness, it is clear, is the one thing we most lack in our treatment of criminals. It fits in admirably with the scientific attitude toward crime which the board is expected to adopt.

The question may be raised wherein the scientists will be much better than the present type of parole board. That question is easily answered. The worst parole board we have ever had released prematurely only such criminals as could pay for services rendered. That left a good many hard eggs in the penitentiaries. With a truly scientific board in charge, no such disgraceful record need be anticipated.

THE CLEANERS AND DYERS' LOCKOUT.

Members of the Master Cleaners and Dyers' association have voted to close their plants and lock out their union employees until they agree to return on an open shop basis.

It will be argued against the employers that they are invading the first right of labor, the right of collective bargaining. This argument would have greater force if the Cleaners and Dyers' union were a self-respecting and legitimate labor organization. It is not. It is controlled by racketeers, who have used it to extort money from the members and from the employers. The racketeer charges were passed on to the public in higher cleaning rates, which were maintained by the use of bombs and other methods of degradation. The attempt of the employers to free their business from the racketeers must not be judged as the usual dispute with organized labor. It is a fight of legitimate business to destroy an incubus which has attempted to destroy that business. The employers will be supported by the rank and file of the union, who have suffered from the practices of the men who have exploited them.

Moreover, the employers are justified in taking extreme measures because the racketeers are preparing to establish a cleaning and dyeing business of their own. No one will challenge the privilege of an employer to start his own business and compete with his former employer, but he thereby ceases to be an employee. From assessments against members of the union the employers are building a million dollar plant. They are therefore competitors. They belong in the Cleaners and Dyers' association, not in the Cleaners and Dyers' union.

The cleaners and dyers have been slow to resist the interference of racketeers in their business. They have submitted to extortion and escaped for a few months the cost of their surrender by charging the racketeers' commission to the customer. But the customers, at last, found a defense. They patronized cleaners in other cities. Now the Chicago cleaners are paying the cost of their original weakness and it is compelling them to protect themselves with measures which should have been adopted long ago.

MAIL PLANES FOR PASSENGERS.

During the conference of air mail operators with Postmaster General Brown the advisability of a government regulation prohibiting the transportation of passengers in mail planes was discussed. It is not clear why the regulation was suggested. Mail and passengers travel together on land and sea. Speed is essential for both. We can think of no reason why they should be separated in the air.

If mail planes fly routes which are considered too hazardous for passengers, the routes should be corrected to provide greater safety for the pilot and the mail. The route which the mail planes travel from Chicago to New York might be changed, for instance, to provide substantially more safety with a negligible loss of time. Instead of crossing the mountains where landing facilities are not available and air conditions are treacherous, the planes could follow a course some forty miles north of the present passage. There flying conditions are much more favorable.

Where dangerous flying can be avoided, as in the Cleveland to New York section, by following a slightly circuitous course, we doubt that the public will protest if the mail is delayed a few minutes. Speed without safety is not an inducement for a man to trust an important document to the air mail, nor should the flyers be requested to take unnecessary risks. Passengers should be able to travel in a plane carrying mail with the assurance that they could choose no safer method of air transport.

PERILS OF THIS INVENTIVE AGE.

[St. Louis Post Dispatch.] Taking a nap in the rumble seat of his auto, Rosario Arredondo of Westfield, N. J., awoke to find himself trapped below decks in the car after the flap had fallen and automatically locked. Hacking a hole through the floor board, he was able to survive through the night until a policeman, attracted by the muffled noises from the innards of the machine, was roused to action. Another sleeping man, reclining peacefully in a Boston park, was attacked by a ferocious power lawn mower which had slipped its moorings and started on an unchaperoned cruise across the grass. The sleeper awoke to find himself fast in its clutches and escaped only by leaving his coat in its hungry maw and then leaping a hedge. Then there was James Simpkins, blithely shaving in his bathroom at Albany, N. Y. Held fast between his teeth was a sample tube of shaving cream, from which he was applying lather to his nose. Overriding an impulse to sing, he opened his mouth, gave an involuntary gulp, and the tube disappeared down his windpipe. They had to operate on Mr. Simpkins to save his life.

These lamentable accidents could never have happened in the safe old days of the horse and buggy, the push-it-yourself lawn mower, and the mug, brush, and cake of soap. Man sets his inventive genius to work, then has to take out more life insurance against the results. But perfection would pall without these rare hazards to give it zest. And who wants to go back to the plodding nineties?

How to Keep Well

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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HOW TO DODGE GALLSTONES

Correspondent wants to know how he can live and especially what he may eat in order to avoid gallstones and infections of the gall bladder. There is no answer to which would agree. This is partly because more than one cause operates to produce gallstones and to bring about an infection of the gall bladder, and a way of living aimed at one cause would not prevent where another cause was heading one into trouble. Then there is so much information about the liver that it is the trial and error stage that final opinion is not yet possible.

The group who are most subject to gallstones are women who are fat and forty. There is no known way to avoid being a woman, and forty is inescapable. Not so being fat. One way to keep from having gallstones and infected gall bladder is to reduce to the weight proper for one's height and build and hold at that level. This is a question in diet and exercise except in those who are obese because of their ductless glands. Aside from the diet required to keep the weight down, the gall bladder subtly should know what is a diet which may be especially useful to him in his task of prevention. The anti-gallstone diet is one that contains no eggs eaten as such and is poor in foods of which egg yolk is an ingredient. It is poor in butter, cream, lard, fat meats, salad dressing, nuts, gravies, and greases in any form.

In order to protect the liver as much as possible alcoholic beverages are not permitted and lightly seasoned foods and condiments are limited. The condiments referred to are peppers, chili, ketchup, saucers, horseradish, mustard, spices, and cinnamon. The amount of meat, fish, and fowl allowed is limited. The diet should consist principally of milk and foods made from milk, breads, pastries, sugars and sweets, cereals, vegetables, and fruits. If obesity is a factor, the breads, cereals, and sweets must be limited.

Persons who have infected gall bladders are apt to be awakened between midnight and day because of belching and other evidence of reverse peristalsis. This they can avoid by eating no supper, or, if they eat anything, by limiting themselves to a piece of toast or cracker, an apple or other fruit, and possibly a glass of milk acidified with fruit juice.

LOOK TO FUTURE DIET.

M. B. writes: I am very stout and am trying to cut down on my eating. What kind of bread is best for me to eat? How about gluten breads? I love breads.

REPLY: There is no great difference, since so-called gluten breads run high in starch. It is the quantity eaten that counts. You are fat because you eat too much of bread and other fattening foods. Reducing will be worth your while if you feel certain that for the remainder of your life you will eat sparingly of breads and other fattening foods.

SEE A NOSE SPECIALIST.

B. C. writes: 1. What causes a bad odor in mucus from the nose? 2. Does this make the breath bad so that other people can detect it? 3. Is there anything I can do to get rid of this odor?

REPLY: 1. There is a nose disease called rhinitis in which the nose secretions are offensive to the smell. 2. Some cases of rhinitis are due to sinusitis. 3. If you have sinusitis you will find cure difficult. See a nose specialist.

DIET FOR GALLSTONE VICTIM.

Mrs. C. M. F. writes: Should a person suffering with gallstones be on a special diet? If so, what?

REPLY: Let him live largely on milk, vegetables, and fruits, eating eggs, meat, and fats sparingly. Where, however, after the gallstone has been removed, he may eat as he pleases.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

INQUESTS. Bement, Ill., Oct. 24.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A man was so badly burned Saturday forenoon when his engine backfired that his physician said there was no hope for his recovery. He was taken to a hospital in a nearby city, where he died thirty hours later. An inquest was held eighteen hours later. Was the inquest necessary?

REPLY: Every corner, whenever and as soon as he knows or is informed that the dead body of any person is found or lying within his country, must be taken care of by his death by violence, casualty or any undue means, shall repair to the place where the dead body is, and take charge of the same and forthwith summon a jury of six good and lawful men of the neighborhood where the body is found or lying, to inquire into the cause and manner of the death. Where, however, after the gallstone has been removed, he may eat as he pleases.

FREED OF RUBBISH.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—[Friend of the People.]—My apartment faces the alley between Central and Parkside avenues south of West End avenue, which is unsightly because of rubbish, baskets, bottles, newspapers, etc. M. M. M. Report is made that alley has been given a thorough cleaning and is now in good condition. Notices were also served on householders to stop further dumping and, where necessary, to provide proper receptacles for the accommodation of refuse output. Location will be kept under observation to see that notices are complied with.

JOSEPH J. BUTLER, Deputy Superintendent of Streets.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

PERCEPTION.

As a wild wind dies down, my heart
Beats low beneath a quiet word.
As a waste leaps and falls apart
My thoughts leap, then lie shattered-blurred.

Seated in stillness, eloquence
Shapes my lips yet, wordlessly,
I reach and touch a star. So once
A star, perhaps, touched me.

Complexities are simplified
While truths drift where I wait
As cattle, homeward, side by side
Seek a familiar gate.

GRACE STARBUCK.

ANYHOW IT WILL KEEP.

Your kind attention, please. Now everybody turn their eyes on us.
We've got a peach of a wheeze about Mr. Hoover. Now listen. Mr. Hoover—oh, what's the use. Today we'll not be able to get anybody to pay any attention to Mr. Hoover. The men of the hour today are wearing football suits and chasing pigskins up and down the football fields. But anyhow—now pay attention—Mr. Hoover—will you all please stop looking at Albie Booth and Alton Marsters and the rest of the boys and listen to what we are going to say about Mr. Hoover? Oh, you won't. Oh, very well, then we'll save it for next week.

AND SPEAKING OF snappy comebacks, or were you? But anyhow listen to the one handed in the senate by Sen. Caraway to Sen. Allen. Ouch! Sen. Allen said Sen. Caraway talked too fast and asked him "give me time to understand what you say." Then replied Sen. Caraway, "I do not expect to live that long." [Oh goodness, right on the beam!]

THA DUKE GOES TO A KLAM BAKE.

Dick: While you was gallivantin around Yourop buyin a dog me an' 'th B. an' C. have been on the outs 'cause I went to Looey R. Simpson's annual klam bake, for yous I been askin people what the R. stands for and juss found it's Rabbit. If she stays rose until next year I'm goin again with as I figger it she won't ever talk to me again. I never attended one before an outside of the Main-law's funeral I don't believe I cud laff so hearty in 50 years. Somebody must of accidentally dropped a stick in the liquid end of the arrangements 'cause nine of the guys in Jack Powell's quartette was singing 'bout Freddie Sutherland's soprano. Freddie is the guy that works in the Bored mill, he's the chief bore, Norman claimed that party wood of bin a success if he was reimbursed for his gas an' oil. Ira made enough sevens to pay the 2nd installment on his store teeth. Milo from Grand Rapids timed the party so that it wood fall on the 19th day of his 18-day diet. Henry Prodd's partner Art didn't show so Hen ate for the firm. Art being rather skinty claims he can't eat claims as they show on him. One of the stunts they pulled was puttie cutie. A bird walks around with a quart of a funny light brown mixture in one mit an ax on his shoulder. I didn't get the idea until Jubb who is an old canuck wood-chopper explains that instead of cuttin the stuff with water the guy cuts it with the ax. Clarence Ditchface was walking around with a swell grout on, it seems he's still sore about having ordered a short beer back in 1916. After the eats community hymn singing was in order. The popular song "Sweetie Adlyne in aw my Shdreen" by Ima Souze was sung by the assemblage after which "My Bony Lysh ocher ze Oshyen" by Manny A. Hickups was rendered as an encore. By the way, I forgot to mention that me an' the Mama are speaking again. Last night I asked her if she'd loan me a cupple of bucks at the answer me the DUKE BAKRAK.

P. S.—She said, "Lykhellwill!"

IN WHICH MAMIE SAYS A MOUTHFUL.
R. H. L.: Our Mamie says the real American tragedy is: "A dollar down and a dollar week."

JAZZ OF OLD DENBUQUE.
DOC JOHNSON of the University of Pittsburgh says too much sleep is a "vicious habit."

Hank, Get Out the Rubber Type.
R. H. L.: Into the 1929 Linebook put everything by Aborigine (especially the one about the old man with the old sack). And off of Donfarman's poems. Also Helen Mullin's "Death on Golgotha." Let's have plenty of Snowhite Al and Duke Bakrak. And don't forget good Friar Tuck. Please put in plenty of poetry. You yourself should speak out from every two or three Alas, please. ARVITER.

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE AND AMERICAN TRIBUNE says very aptly, "R. H. L. of The Chicago Tribune Line of 'Type' has a Sealym dog called Tylwyth Teg and we hope he never has to call that dog in a hurry." Well, as to that, we can say Tylwyth Teg in a much shorter time than we could say Newark Advocate and American Tribune. Woot!

Oh, Yes; And There's the Frying Pan Zone.
A U. of C. Prof. has divided Chicago into divorce zones based on the amount of domestic infidelity reported from various districts in the city. We think the prof is all wet. The zoning should be done on the following basis: (1) districts in which wives arise and quietly go home to mama; (2) districts where wives play by hubby by the seat of his pants and the nape of the neck and thrust him out into the yard; (3) districts where lady wives shoot at husbands; (4) districts where lady wives shoot at husbands and bid the darned things.

CONGRATULAZIONE!
(In re G. W., a Biography, by S. L.)
This is the fairest gift
That skillful genius gives:
A puppet giant, mythly bound,
Now lives.

LAGNIAPPE.
GOOD-BYE! GOOD-BYE! Our beloved Chicago Maroons play Princeton this afternoon. Friends will kindly omit flowers.

"BILL WRIGLEY'S CLOCK," writes Little Larry, "which you commented upon, stopped functioning the day a certain W. K. column conductor came home and turned Vangle out to pasture." We turned Vangle out to pasture, but we didn't think we'd take advantage of her freedom to climb up in Bill Wrigley's tower and eat the works out of the clock. But that girl would eat anything. We must look into this.

STOCKS may go down and down and down, but we'd like to see 'em make the crowds at the football games this afternoon take their eyes off the game. Hi, variety, hold 'em, hold 'em!

R. H. L.

THE USUAL OUTCOME



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 2, 1864.

WASHINGTON.—The navy department has received information that the rebel ram Albemarle was blown up on the morning of the 28th ult. by picket launch No. 2. The destruction of the schooner, which was during the scholastic period, has tremendous faith in authoritarianism as a prop to a further faith in what he particularly likes to believe.

PULLING IN PASTURE and other great scientific supporters of the personality of God is a procedure identical with that of the ancient orientals who placed the world on the back of an elephant and the elephant on the back of a tortoise. Or was it the other way around? It doesn't matter, for there still remained the undermost animal to account for. Upon what incontrovertible evidence of impregnable logic did these scientists rest their opinions about the deity? Dr. Hibben didn't say, did he? But his anxiety for the righteousness of science indicates that the Bible is not sufficient evidence of the person's existence. In that Dr. Hibben agrees with the medieval scholastics who sought to bolster the revelations with reason.

WASHINGTON.—Donohue and Ferry, the two men tried for forging the ballots of New York soldiers, have been convicted by the military commission headed by Gen. Doubleday and sentenced to imprisonment for life. The sentences have been approved by President Lincoln.

NEW YORK.—The Herald's special says: "On the south side of the James, in Gen. Grant's rear, reconnoitered to be substantially equal to the enemy's, with the chances somewhat in our favor. We certainly captured over 1,000 prisoners. There is no official report of losses yet made."

NASHVILLE.—Since the repulse at Decatur, Hood has moved farther west along the south side of the Tennessee. He is believed to have crossed some of his infantry at or near Bainbridge. No part of his force has been moved farther north. Gen. Thomas is in the city prepared for any movement Hood may make in this direction. Forrest, with a cavalry force, is reported threatening Johnsonville, where there are large quantities of government stores.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY
NOVEMBER 2, 1899.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A special to the Star from Albuquerque says: "The military commission at Santa Fe is en route home with the mustered out Twentieth Kansas regiment, has wired his Topeka attorneys to bring proceedings against Archbishop Ireland at St. Paul for criminal libel because of statements attributed to the archbishop in recent interviews."

CHICAGO.—The Tribune has purchased from the London Times the exclusive right in the United States to publish simultaneously with the Times its news and editorial comment. This includes the Times' cable service, admittedly the most complete in the world.

OMAHA, Neb.—In order to meet a speaking engagement at Ravenna, William Jennings Bryan was driven across country from Lulu City, three relays of horses being employed. When about five miles from the start the carriage was upset over a hole in the road and Mr. Bryan thrown out. He was more or less bruised.

PARIS.—The massacre of the Bretonnet Mission is considered a grave menace to French Soudan in its present dislocated condition. M. Decrais, the minister of colonies, is severely criticized for reorganizing the colony and placing it under civil rule.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY
NOVEMBER 2, 1919.

WASHINGTON.—It was learned tonight that the government is proceeding to bring the coal strike to a speedy termination and is aiding negotiations which may lead the miners' leaders to accept President Wilson's proposal for the appointment of a commission to settle the dispute.

CHICAGO.—Chicago coal yards will receive no further bituminous coal until the federal government says so. A ban on delivery of thousands of carloads was ordered by the fuel administration.

FOOTBALL SCORES.—Illinois 16, Chicago 6; Michigan 16, Northwestern 13; Minnesota 19, Wisconsin 7; Notre Dame 16, Indiana 3; Harvard 20, Springfield Y; Yale 31, Maryland State; West Virginia 23, Princeton 6; Colgate 7, Dartmouth 7.

NEW YORK.—Cardinal Mercier, prior to boarding the White Star liner Magenta today at Quebec for his return to Belgium, sent a farewell message giving his blessing to the people of the United States.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 250 or 300 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE SCIENTIFIC VIEW.
Chicago, Oct. 31.—The oddity of the academic psychology was never better illustrated than by the reported speech of Dr. Hibben before the Presbyterian seminary group. The academic man of today, like his forbear during the scholastic period, has tremendous faith in authoritarianism as a prop to a further faith in what he particularly likes to believe.

PULLING IN PASTURE and other great scientific supporters of the personality of God is a procedure identical with that of the ancient orientals who placed the world on the back of an elephant and the elephant on the back of a tortoise. Or was it the other way around? It doesn't matter, for there still remained the undermost animal to account for. Upon what incontrovertible evidence of impregnable logic did these scientists rest their opinions about the deity? Dr. Hibben didn't say, did he? But his anxiety for the righteousness of science indicates that the Bible is not sufficient evidence of the person's existence. In that Dr. Hibben agrees with the medieval scholastics who sought to bolster the revelations with reason.

One phase of the human personality has its existence in an environment of thought, reason, desire, and a striving after truth. Are there supposed to be thoughts, etc., which are separated by an impassable barrier from animal functioning? Are all of these things transcendental? Will Dr. Hibben produce a thought that was not produced first by a material brain? Reason that is separable from a human agent? A desire that does not arise within an organism? A truth that is not an abstract noun meaning human activity alone? Is there a scientific fact in this world tending to attest that these abstractions have real existence?

If we assume that Dr. Hibben means by these abstractions that man's intellect is God we can only regret that his statement states his truths in more understandable terms. Moreover, he can call upon science rather than upon scientists to support his views. Science is an abstract noun meaning human activity alone; lines laid down by certain fundamental rules derived from past experience with the environment. It is in itself a religion, a philosophy, an art, and a way of living. It is as self-contained as an Elastic or Elastin universe and needs no emotional additions derived from concepts of life as something to be endured rather than enjoyed.

The religion of science is the worship of man's brain powers, the faith in man's rational functions, a belief in the power of logic and experiment to discover facts, a conviction that the universe can be understood by the application of religion science builds its definitions of knowledge and of fact and its rules for the activities required to add to knowledge and discover more facts. The scientific clergy have no heretical privileges as scientists; their opinions carry no weight that is not factual or logically impregnable. Where the slightest doubt exists on either score there is no permanent acceptance of an hypothesis.

Scientific knowledge is generalized human experience, refined by the twin tests of predictability and workability.

THE TAINING OF SWAFFER.
Chicago, Oct. 31.—I read an article by John Steele regarding an American actress, Lillian Foster, who played the face of a British critic, Hennes Swaffer, who delights in slamming everything American. I wish to congratulate Lillian Foster for her courage. It's one time some one did it. Every petty British writer who persists in saying kind, dirty things, entirely unwarranted and for no reason other than they are aimed at Americans, should be soaked often and plenty.

JAMES A. DYER.
SOCKING THE CRITIC.
Chicago, Oct. 31.—I read with interest of the slapping of Hennes Swaffer by Miss Foster. After a look at the picture of both I felt it was quite all right.

Not long since I read again R. H. L.'s little piece, "At the Elvish Hour They Came," and I just can't help but wonder why these little fellows get just yapping about a people too tough enough to free themselves from the tyranny of England and magnanimous enough to save her in "the elvish hour" of a war of Europe's evil influences, and see something else in their friends across the water.

I very much admire the primitive style of Miss Foster's resentment.

J. WELLSBOROUGH MARX.
WHAT THE REPUBLICAN PARTY CAN'T BE.
Chicago, Oct. 31.—Congratulations to your two latest editorials, "What the Republican Party Can't Be" and "The title could well have read, 'What the Republican Party Can't Be.'" For, alas, the Republican party is now, and has been for some time, the title of all the things to be found in the most complete un-republican of manna.

However, there is hope in sight for us unarticulate, late Republican, who have long been ashamed of our party's vacillations, when Joseph Medill's paper shows signs at last of taking the cudgels in behalf of the pure Republican party it nursed from infancy to manhood.

CARMEN B. WARDENBURG.

A MAN OF HIS WORD

[Punch (Copyright).]



Today at 11 A. M. Dorothy Aldis will read from her new book "Jane's Father" . . . at 2:30 Clara E. Laughlin will give a travel talk . . . in our Book Section, Third Floor

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

STATE, WASHINGTON, RANDOLPH, WABASH

THE EVANSTON STORE, 620 CHURCH STREET

THE WEST SUBURBAN STORE, LAKE STREET AND HARLEM AVENUE, OAK PARK

The November Sales of Maids' Aprons . . . Decorative Linens . . . Christmas Ribbons are now in progress and will continue for the entire month. Exceptional values!

TODAY—ON THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S FLOOR, THE 4th

ACTIVITIES On 4th Floor

the designer of the new silver ace airplane model will show boys how to fly it. 10 to 4. Toy Section

An artist will make imaginative sketches of the members of the Make-Believe Family. On the hour, at 11, 12, 1, 2 and 3. Toy Section.

A suggestion to the mothers of smart young children. Have your children's voices recorded on a permanent record by the Speak-O-Phone. Play the record on any victrola, with fibre needle. Record, \$1. Phonograph Section.



Dresses Sketched:

1. Wide stripes, in brown and orange, navy and red. Sizes 12 to 16, \$15.75
2. High waisted . . . and smart. In orange, red and blue. 12 to 16, at \$15.75
3. Dotted pattern. Blue, brown, green. Pique cuffs and collar. 6 to 12, \$10.75
4. Ruffy batiste collar on this frock of blue, red and orange. 6 to 12, \$14.75
5. Smart lines. Comes in brown, red and navy. In sizes 12 to 16, at \$15.75

Utterly new . . . novelty Knitted Tweed, and here it is in frocks of fashionable lines, for the well-dressed girl!

We see it in many different versions . . . and the problem of choosing one is easily solved by the purchase of several. The prices make that possible. Brief descriptions of each on the left.

These five styles . . . in many attractive colors in Girls' Apparel Section, Fourth, Middle, State. The Evanston Store. The West Suburban Store, Oak Park

Swagger school clothes for the well-dressed boy . . .

And now, with cold weather coming on, it's time to consider sturdy, practical outfits for boys. Here are four examples of good tailoring in clothes highly suitable to wear to school.

In the Boys' Apparel Section
Fourth Floor, South, State

The Evanston Store and the
West Suburban Store, Oak Park



Two attractive hats for the young modern

The more formal hat sketched is brown, with amber brilliants. Also in black with pearl trim, \$10

"The Fieldette" is of felt . . . comes in all colors and headsizes. Both are moderately priced at \$10

Junior and Young Modern Hats
Fourth Floor, North, State
also in Evanston Store and
West Suburban Store, Oak Park

NOVEMBER SELLING OF COATS

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

ON THE SIXTH FLOOR — IN THE EVANSTON STORE — WEST SUBURBAN STORE, OAK PARK

2 NEW JERSEY FASHIONS

Right . . . the one-piece jersey dress in the princess lines is the smart thing this fall and the plaited satin collar a clever detail. The colors: green, red, purple, navy, black, brown . . . Same style in wool crepe. Sizes 14 to 40, \$18.50

Left . . . flecked jersey . . . a new weave especially significant because it is washable! Also this one-piece frock has a satin collar and high waistline . . . Red, green, wistaria, black, and white. 14 to 38, \$29.50 With contrasting piping instead of satin collar. (This style not sketched) Sizes 14 to 42, \$29.50

Women's and Misses' Sports
Apparel, Middle, Wabash

NOVELTY TWEED KNIT

A 3-piece mixed tweed knit ensemble for the Junior that simply won't stay home from school or town. The slip-over sweater is of a plain weave . . . Wine, tan, green, brown. Sizes are 13, 15 and 17, at \$25 Sketched, left below.

Junior Misses', South, State

CANTON LEADS IN DAYTIME

There is no doubt about the importance of canton crepe . . . nor about the distinction of bows, flares and feminine details. This dress comes in black, navy, dahlia, green, brown, with contrasting facing on bow, 14 to 20. Priced \$18.75 Sketched, far right.

Misses' Dresses, South, State

On the Sixth Floor
Also in the Evanston Store and
West Suburban Store, Oak Park



FOR MEN
Company

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THE Joy OF GIVING

BEAUTIFUL BOOKS
"WHAT more welcome gifts for those whose taste you respect than these identically NELSON 'New Century' classics—richly bound on dark-hued limp leather—with tops and tooling of gold—clearly printed on India paper so thin (yet opaque) that an 80-page work becomes a pocket volume!

What greater joy than to start a fellow-book lover collecting NELSON 'New Century' LIBRARY titles—which comprise 175 volumes of the great novels, essays and poets.

Only \$2.50 Each
Examine one of these handsome gifts at your bookseller's. Tear off the GIFT MEMO below—as a reminder to make up your Xmas list from the tempting array of titles.

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Library
Books of LASTING Beauty

THE DUTTON PRIZE
Book for November
THE MIRACLE OF PELLIE
By J. L. CAMPBELL
Author of FACE VALUE \$2.50

For sophisticated readers only
The Misadventure of
Martin Guerre
By GASTON DELAYE
A de luxe edition of a Boccaccio-like French romance. \$3.50

The Doctor Lifts the Curtain of
His Life in
The Story of San Michele
By ALEX MUNTRE
A new and startling proof that truth is stronger than fiction! An autobiography by a colleague of Pasteur. \$2.75.

They grafted the hands of a
murderer to the wrists of a
young French pianist. Will it
affect his playing and his mental
powers? Read and see for
yourself!

The Hands of Orlac
By MAURICE RENARD
The Dutton Prize Mystery for
November. \$2.00
E. P. DUTTON & CO., INC.

SEVEN WOMEN
WILLIAM M. JOHN
What a moving story, vibrant
with human passions, has
Mr. John written around the
life of an unwanted child.

"Here is a first novel of extraordinary power and maturity. There is no wasting of energy on unimportant details. Mr. John has wrought as surely and smoothly as a sculptor, and the result is a finely polished jewel."—New York Times.
At your bookseller \$2.50
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TEMPLE BAILEY
"Burning Beauty" glows and sparkles and radiates happiness!
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THE DONATE
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YBARRA
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AD CAREER
OF A
GLORIOUS
CONQUEROR
Illustrated
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At All Bookstores
IVES WASHBURN
New York

Mark A. Hanna Shown as Power with a Smile

Thomas Beer Depicts the
Business Statesman.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

"Hanna," by Thomas Beer [Knopf]. Thomas Beer, whose "The Mauve Decade" delighted its thousands and annoyed only those hundreds who thought it slightly over-meaty, has written another book about the same period. He has done it in the same manner, but with a certain gusto and commonness (in the best sense of that word) that "The Mauve Decade" lacked. That was rather a dilettante's consideration of a period which was, like every other period in every other country, comic if you happened to train the old field glasses on its comic side.

The remark of some one about the drama to the effect that it isn't the same as it used to be—and never was—makes a good commentary on any phase of human life. It never is the same as it used to be and generations just past never cease to pucker a grip on the face of the present generations—and never have. "The Mauve Decade" made very brilliant and very skilful fun of the nineties.

Mr. Beer is a few years older than he was when he wrote "The Mauve Decade" and a mellowness has come into his pen—perhaps not mellowness, but an acceptance of things as they are. The very choice of his subject and the manner in which he treats it are evidence of that fact. A few years ago Mr. Beer would have found in Mark Hanna a subject to be pierced by the darts of satire, to be flippantly tossed on a sizzling griddle of wit. The qualities of homeliness, frankness and common sense with which the hero of "Hanna" shines like a good deed in the naughty world of chicanery and intrigue would have been slightly comic to the young man who wrote "The Mauve Decade."

To Thomas Beer turned forty (just) there is nothing comic about Hanna, because Hanna himself never was fooled about or by life. Mr. Beer was a brilliant youngster in "The Mauve Decade." He is an even more brilliant adult in "Hanna."

"Hanna" is not a biography in either of the popular methods of (1) putting the hero in the foreground, skillfully describing everything that touched him personally, and filling in the background with the flora and fauna of the spiritual and physical period in which he lived, or (2) making a heroic sized portrait of the times and allowing the hero to emerge as a natural flower of the period.

"Hanna" is a biography in another method. It is a picture of the times sketched with moments artfully painted in detail wherever the author wants to emphasize a point, but with the hero occupying rather the position of a manipulating onlooker at the spectacle than a participant in it. Mr. Beer makes no intimate picture of his hero, nor even any definitely clear picture of him. He gives, however, to the reader a sense of immense power and honesty of thought and action—honesty in the sense that a man is honest when he never lies to himself no matter what he does. But he does that not with describing Mr. Hanna and his deeds, nor with quoting other descriptions of him, but with occasional clarifications of actions and historical pictures.

Mr. Hanna does not emerge from Mr. Beer's book a product of his period, as Lincoln, for instance, does from either Carl Sandburg's "The Prairie Years" or Lord Charnwood's biography. Hanna seems rather an amused onlooker at a puppet show in which many of the strings were in his

STILL BETTER



Thomas Beer, author of "The Mauve Decade," writes again about that gaudy period in "Hanna," a biography of Mark A. Hanna.

hands but his manipulation of them unseen and unknown.

Mr. Beer has been accused of "whitewashing" Mark Hanna. He answers any accusations of that sort before they are made in the first page of his appendix. ("I must admit that the morals of leaders in a democracy do not interest me. If one man chooses to get in a dubious margin of votes for his candidate by handing a check for five thousand dollars to some discreet assistant and another rouser the same voters by yowling from the end of a train that his opponents are victims of a 'seared moral sense,' and yet a third assures dwellers in small towns that his heart is wrung when he hears the people of small towns criticized, I find no difference in morality in the method displayed. Morality is an exaltation of personal taste, and taste is something usually sacrificed by leaders of mankind in the mass. . . . Democracy and Caesarism seem to me co-existent. Democracy yearns for leadership and accepts many clever dictators before a Julius Caesar declares the idealistic rule of the republic and sits on the wreckage to await his assassins. The characteristic of Hanna's bloodless adventure in government is this Caesarism, and his charm lies in the candor of his approach to the mass. He appealed to materialists as a materialist; his pragmatism was not draped in virtuous pretenses. He grinned.")

Mr. Beer explains Maj. William McKinley's success as it never has been explained before, and he shoots a pretty arrow directly into the ever soaring balloon of Theodore Roosevelt's tradition for fair play. He makes of the subject of politics, which is really one of the dullest subjects in the world, something almost sparkling with interest. He has a brilliant pen, Thomas Beer has, sonder, soldier with the passing of years, but no less brilliant. "Hanna" is a better book than "The Mauve Decade," if far less spectacular.

Czecho-Slovak Army Bars
Best Seller from Shelves
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PRAGUE, Nov. 1.—Following the suppression of the international best seller, "All Quiet on the Western Front," by the Austrian army officials, the Czecho-Slovak army also prohibited its appearance in the army libraries, saying it has a demoralizing effect on soldiers.

These Are Books Aimed at Girls of 12 to 16 Years

With Adventure, Courage, Loyalty Stressed.

BY AGATHA SHEA.

[Director of Children's Work in the Branches of the Chicago Public Library.] There has been in the past, perhaps, no more difficult reading need to meet than that of the young girl of 12 to 16 years, whose interest in juvenile literature is on the wane, and whose demand is for something of the thriller type with love and romance playing a large part.

The dearth of good, wholesome stories of this type has constituted a real problem, but this year's lists are most encouraging in their offerings along this line. Three stories of this kind which are worthy of special note at present are Marjorie Hill Allen's "Susanah and Tristram" (Houghton), Rachel Varble's "A Girl from London" (Little Blue Bird), and Elmer Hader's "You Make Your Own Luck" (Longman's).

The first is an unusually fine story which should make for itself a permanent place on the list of worthwhile books for girls of 12 to 16. It is laid in pre-civil war days, and is woven about the "Underground Railway." The heroine, Susanah Coffin, a demure young Quaker girl, rides into Cincinnati one day to make a place for herself and her little brother. She soon finds herself in the center of mysterious doings and before long is doing her part in helping the fugitives to freedom. It is the story of a new type, emphasizing the acting forces which sent these intrepid explorers throughout the world, and of the good and the evil which followed in their wake.

For the younger children (8-11) who like stories of toys and books with lots of fun in them, "A Dixie Doll," by Katherine Verdery (Bobbs-Merrill), and "Two Funny Clowns," by Berta and Elmer Hader (Howard McEann) offer good reading. The first is the story of an old-fashioned civil war doll who was given to a little girl on her tenth birthday.

She was a queer looking doll, dressed in very strange clothes, and even having a hole in her stocking. At first neither her little mistress nor the other dolls would associate with her at all, but one day she began telling them about her adventures in Dixie-land a long time ago, and how she had got that hole in her stocking when she was shot while coming through the enemy lines in the war.

After that even the sailor doll had to admit that he had never had any adventures like hers. The Haders' book is a comical story of two circus clowns, and of how little dog Flops helped them entertain the children. As usual in the work of these artists, the illustrations in the book are as delightfully humorous as the text.

Another Book About War:
Hospital View, This Time

"Stretchers," by Frederick A. Pettie (Yale University Press) is a frank story of a hospital unit on the western front, told by a sensitive, cultured young American who enlisted as a private, who felt all of the thrills of embarkation, suffered the disillusionments of the front, and preserved throughout his experience the detached observation of a mind trained in observation.

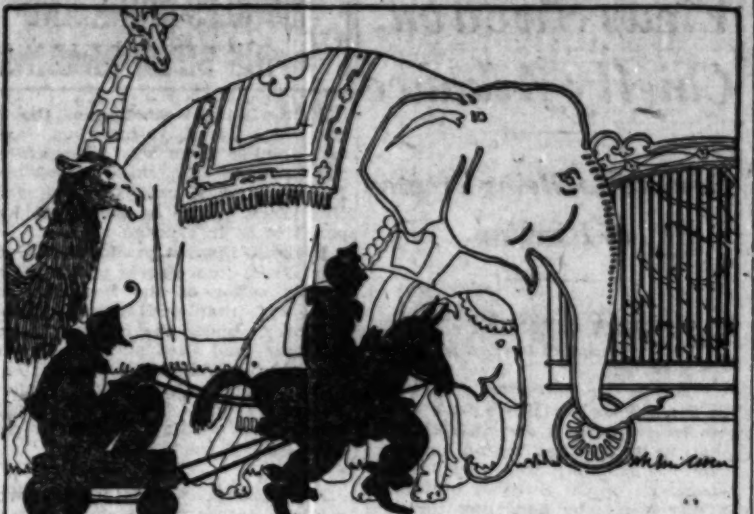
He has endeavored to make it, he says in an introduction, a complete and detailed record of life in a clearing station, recording the everyday things that are so often neglected, as well as the major methods of operating.

Our difficulty in reconstructing the past," he says, "arises from the fact that, though we concern ourselves with recording what is novel or unusual, we usually neglect to write down what the work everybody knows until everybody has forgotten it."

All three of these are fine stories which give to the young girl ideals of loyalty, courage, and love which, perhaps unknowingly, are seeking in this time.

To the boy of the same age Edwin L. Sabin's "Gold" (Macrae) offers ro-

Looks Like Circus Parade



An illustration from Berta and Elmer Hader's "Two Funny Clowns," a delightfully humorous book for children between 8 and 11, reviewed by Miss Shea.

mance and adventure of the kind he enjoys. It is the story of the lure of gold in part of the world's history beginning with Cortes in Mexico, and concluding with the Klondike stampede. It is history of a new type, emphasizing the acting forces which sent these intrepid explorers throughout the world, and of the good and the evil which followed in their wake.

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

DOROTHY ALDIS TODAY 11 A. M.

—will read selections from her new book "Jane's Father"—just off the press. It is a delightful book of stories for children of all ages.

AT 2:30 P. M.

CLARA E. LAUGHLIN

will give a short travel-talk to introduce her latest book, "Where It All Comes True in France." She has written this book around the actual travel experiences of her two nieces, Betty and Mary Clara Laughlin.

Both of our visitors will be very pleased to autograph any copies of their books which may be desired.

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BOOK EXCHANGE
LITERARY AND COLLECTOR'S
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THE WORLD'S FINEST
LITERATURE OF LOVE
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OVERS
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RAINBOW
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THE QUEEN
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OF A DAY
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THE PIPER'S
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PRICE
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GOLDEN ARROW
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ROMANCES
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WAR BREAKS
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OWN DOORS
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Great Story!
...
Cushman's
...
Boston

Movie Time Gives Closeup of Motion Picture World

THE WEEK By ROY VICKERS

STONER.
Dorcas Dorling, a young British peer, is sent to Dartmoor prison on the pretext of a woman's letter, an unscrupulous woman in love with him. The letter is a famous forgery, but he keeps his knowledge from his father and spurs him to a mad conspiracy to rescue him. He is released from prison in spectacular fashion, and driven to the Garter hotel where he is met by his father, the Duke of Devonshire. He is then driven to his father's estate, where he is met by his mother, the Duchess of Devonshire. He is then driven to his father's estate, where he is met by his mother, the Duchess of Devonshire. He is then driven to his father's estate, where he is met by his mother, the Duchess of Devonshire.

CONFUSION.
Dorling stood up and faced Mallowen. "Well, let me get on with it," he said. "I don't see how it is going to help you one way or another. I shall make a statement before I leave London."

"The fact of your reporting this conversation to Warren," said Mallowen, "as if he had not heard the other, will by itself do me no damage. In three hours I can remove such evidence as would convict me. In return for your silence for three hours I will give you, in effect a free pardon for your supposed crime in killing that fellow that was at Southampton. True, I cannot now prevent your going back to Dartmoor, but you will only be there a day or two if you accept my offer. I know the man who really killed that plain clothes officer."

"So do I," snapped Dorling. "Tredegar, Cora has already offered to give me the necessary evidence."

"On terms which you do not care to accept," chuckled Mallowen. "It is too late to change your mind in that direction. Cora died the country yesterday. But not before she left me her affidavit setting forth the facts of the Southampton case. I can convey that document to the home secretary this afternoon."

Mallowen left the audience unfinished. For a second only Dorling hesitated, but in the second Mallowen spoke again. "If you are feeling—er—squeamish, let me point out that you have completely destroyed my organization. I cannot, at my time of life, begin all over again."

"I'm squeamish right enough," retorted Dorling. "Much too squeamish to deal with a man who incites other men to murder. You can go to the devil, Mr. Mallowen."

"By the way," said the chief was a coward, I think. What is the worst test of courage? To look death in the face without a quail, I imagine. When you turned your back on me just now, telling me to go to the devil, I took a fatal dose of poison. I shall be dead in about seven minutes."

There was that in his face that told Dorling he was telling the truth. He rushed to the door, flung it open, and shouted to the clerks to fetch a doctor. "There were cries, a shuffling of feet and a confusion of men in the corridor."

"What's all this?" demanded a man with a gruff voice, and gripped him. Two other men closed round him. "Are you coming quietly, Douglas Harris?"

"Quietly as you like—but I want to send an urgent message to Detective Inspector Rason."

"That's all right," said the man who had arrested him. "You know as well as I do that if you want to write a letter you'll have to get the governor's permission. Come on."

There is a certain iron rigidity in the administration of the law. The warden, once started, cannot in a moment be stopped. Three days had passed before Dorling was released from Dartmoor.

Cor's arrival—and the fact that he was made as tolerable for him as possible. He was taken, not to his cell, but to the hospital, and although no official information was given, he was allowed to infer that something was afoot.

On the morning of the third day he was summoned to the governor's private room—not his office. Standing by the governor was Detective Inspector Rason, who at once held out his hand. "I don't think there's any need for me to make the usual speech," said the governor, smiling. He had suddenly ceased to be the formidable governor of the prison, and had become a likeable fellow creature.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1929.

GASOLINE ALLEY—WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR MILLIONS



Song and Dance Movie Stars Marion Davies Partly in Color and Getting Three Star Rating.

"THE HOLLYWOOD REVUE."
(ALTALEXER.)
One star—fairly good; two stars—good; three stars—excellent; four stars—extraordinary; no stars—just another movie.
Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Directed by Charles F. Reisner. Presented at M. F. F. Theater.

By Mae Thine.
Good Morning!
"The Hollywood Revue" is an entertaining show.

Most of its song, dance, and patter are furnished by Hollywood screen favorites, though there are stage stars, too, to do their part, including—with a large "I"—Jack Benzel, who, as master of ceremonies, almost if not quite out-Richmans Harry Richman at the job. Conrad Nagel and assistants Mr. Benny—but I get no kick from the activities of Mr. Nagel.

One of the outstanding features of this screen musical show is the Romeo and Juliet act performed by Norma Shearer (so beautiful) and Jack Gilbert, and directed by Lionel Barrymore. The whole thing, direction and all, I mean, is done before your eyes, and the number is charming, clever, and humorous. Another winner is the comic interlude of song and dance featuring Bessie Love, Polly Moran, and Marie Dressler. Another that delights is the "Singing in the Rain" act. Laurel and Hardy make successful bid for the "stomach laugh," and Marion Davies and a husky male chorist do a routing song and dance number, while Joan Crawford, looking her prettiest, charms with a lavishly interpreted crooning melody.

Above mentioned are the piece's high spots. The low? Well, I thought Buster Keaton completely unfunny. You MAY like the ballad, "Your Mother and Mine," and Alice George E. Arthur, and Karl Dane could have been counted among the missing with no regrets from me. The photography—some of it in color—is excellent and there are some gorgeous scenic effects. Costumes and staging are rich and dazzling. The production is rather too long and could have dispensed with considerable interludicry business. But that as it may, "The Hollywood Revue" is a picture you're glad to have seen yourself and can honestly recommend to a friend.

"EVANGELINE."
(SILENT. MUSICAL SYNCHRONIZATION.)
Produced by United Artists. Directed by Edwin Carewe. Presented at the United Artists Theater.

THIS CAST.
Evangeline.....Dolores Del Rio
Father Feliciano.....Roland Drew
Father Feliciano.....Alec B. Francis
Baptiste.....Donald Reed
Bellefontaine.....Paul McAllister
Bellefontaine.....James Marquiss
Bellefontaine.....George Marion
Michael.....Bobby Mack
Governor General.....Lee Shumway
Col. Winslow.....

Pair was she to behold, that maiden of evensong, sweetest; Black were her eyes as the berry that grows on the thorn by the wayside. Black, yet how softly they gleamed beneath the brown shade of her tresses. ... Wearing her Norman cap, and her kirtle of blue, and the corseage. ... There was never a more faithful screen adaptation of a classic than Edwin Carewe has made of "Evangeline" and the stunner for authenticity who would also have his eye delighted by beautiful scenery, marvelously photographed, will find this picture meat for his desires. But he who entereth the precincts of the cinema search of exciting entertainment will, verily (probably) wish he had invested in some other show. ... Pictorially, "Evangeline" is a lovely creation. It is acted with understanding and feeling. It brings Longfellow's narrative poem practically intact to the silver screen. But the film

WOMEN GOSSIP LESS THAN MEN, SHAW SAYS; BRAVER, TOO

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, Nov. 1.—George Bernard Shaw unloosed his copyrighted paradoxical style today at a housewarming luncheon given by a magazine conducted by women and hence named "Time and Tide," and corrected the erring world's view of the respective qualities of men and women by insisting that the latter form the practical sex, while the men are gossips. "Women," Mr. Shaw said, "are more practical and courageous. As a man, I say that courage is a department of silliness and console myself in the shortcomings of my sex. "Man will sacrifice everything rather than make himself unpleasant. With women it is different; they make themselves nasty at the slightest stroke and that is the secret of getting things done. "Men like to get into politics or into management to run the boards, because they are extraordinarily fond of gossip, according to Mr. Shaw."

is slow seeing, and there comes a time when you wonder whether if Longfellow's "Evangeline," like Tennyson's "The Idylls of the King," is a tragedy of war. The time is 1775, when the Acadians are expelled from their homes in Grand Pré for refusing to aid the British against the French, and for lending aid to agitators against English rule. Just previous to these events, Evangeline Bellefontaine and Gabriel Lajeunesse have celebrated their betrothal. They become separated in the confusion of embarkation, and for years Evangeline (whose father has died from the effects of shock and sorrow), under the protection of the parish priest, Father Felician, seeks her lover. To New England she goes; across the prairies to the Ozark mountains. Gets trace of him and follows him to the woods of Michigan, where she finds his camp fire deserted. Once Gabriel's boat passes Evangeline's in the night. And so on. Tears of unsuccessful and heart-breaking search bring her at last to Philadelphia where—but you know the story, so why tell it to you! Both poem and picture are a record of a monument to human loyalty and suffering.

Dolores Del Rio is charming and affecting as the heroine—though most of us, I fear, will have preferred her as Charmaine—and she sings a chansonette most appealingly. Other characters are skillfully portrayed, especially that of Father Felician by Alec B. Francis. Paul McAllister as Evangeline's father is, in appearance, a whiter reminder of Noah, Brigham Young, Moses and a hair mat. A somewhat theatrical and homesome old fellow. But he doesn't last long. See you tomorrow!

Ernest L. Byfield, Mrs. Kathryn P. Rend Married Yesterday

(Picture on back page.)
Ernest L. Byfield, president of the Hotel Shepman company, and Mrs. Kathryn Rend were married yesterday in the Georgian bungalow on the hotel roof by Superior Judge Jacob Hopkins. The wedding came as a complete surprise to society; only the immediate families and a few friends were present. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Byfield left for a two weeks' honeymoon in New York. They will return to Chicago and then go to Miami Beach, Fla. for the winter. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rend, and Mr. Byfield's brothers, Eugene and Dr. Albert Byfield, attended. Others present were Mrs. Albert Byfield, Ethel Bagymore, Albert Barren, Mrs. Dorothy Traylor Doull, John Hertz, Frank Bering, and Mr. and Mrs. John Magie. Both had been married previously. Byfield was divorced by Mrs. Gladys Rosenthal a year ago. She is now living in Europe with two children, Ernest L. Jr., 14 years old, and Hugh Ward, 7. Mrs. Byfield was divorced from William P. Rend II, last September. She has a daughter, Rita, 1 year old.

Frida Leider Arrives for Opera Season Opening

Frida Leider, German dramatic soprano who joined the Chicago Civic Opera last season, arrived yesterday on the advance twentieth century limited to be ready for the opening of the opera next week. Since last spring she has been singing with the German season at the Covent Garden opera, London, at the Berlin festival, and in concert. Mme. Leider's first appearance of the season will be on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 9, as Isolde in "Tristan and Isolde." Ticket holders for the first week's performances of the Chicago Civic Opera will be given a special opportunity of viewing the new house before the performances begin, it was announced yesterday. The doors will be thrown open at 6:30 every evening during the first week to holders of tickets for the evening's performance. Opera goes probably will take advantage of this opportunity, as the beauty of the new theater has been widely heralded.

Mayor of Cincinnati Talks Sunday at Glencoe Temple

Mayor Murray Seasongood of Cincinnati will occupy the pulpit of the North Shore Congregational church at Glencoe on the 11 o'clock service next Sunday, Rabbi Louis Koppel of the congregation announced last night. He will discuss the question, "Has Religion a Place in Politics?" Sunday evening the mayor will address the annual convocation of the Municipal Government in Cincinnati.

Lowden Glad Machine Age Alters Culture

Denies Useful Living Is Low Browed.
BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.
Culture with a capital "C" isn't what it was in the days of his youth, former Gov. Frank O. Lowden confessed last night, but he disdains to view with alarm the passing of Browning clubs and the rise of 4-H organizations and home economics groups. He said as much in an address before the joint meeting of the Illinois Home Economics association and the Illinois Society for Vocational Arts Education at the Hotel Sherman last night. "When you relate the occupations of every day man and the activities of the home," he asserted, "you are not only engaged in cultural activities, but you are helping to form a culture that is an integral part of the culture which we are creating. Today most of the burdens of man have been lifted from his shoulders by the invention of machines. But there is ever and ever a greater demand for skill. "Let machines perform the labor of the classes, but teach man to have the intelligence of the task, and intelligence, above all, that will give him the joy of the task. The Browning clubs of the days when I was a boy have given way to home economics groups and 4-H clubs, and I believe our culture has been improved by the change."

As a citizen of Illinois, Mr. Lowden expressed his appreciation of the work done by the interests represented—home economics bureau, vocational training teachers, specialists in industrial education, and similar fields. Perry W. Reeves of the federal board of vocational education, representing labor and industry, and Mrs. Benjamin Langworthy, president of the Woman's City club, also talked on the things the schools expect from the home and what the home expects from the schools. Speakers during the afternoon and morning sessions, under the direction of Miss Adah Hens, state superintendent of home economics, included Miss Anna Raymond of the Cleanliness Institute of New York, who discussed the esthetic, economic, cultural and physical benefits of cleanliness especially affecting children. This morning Miss Charles M. Kober of the Carl Schurz high school will talk on meal planning and cooking; Miss Mildred Stowers of Waller high school will tell of food work with boys.

And after all the fest was over, it was something to hear the way that the Catholic churches in Chicago were held at special hours during the day, so all members of the faith might attend mass. Masses were held hourly until noon at St. Patrick's church, Adams and Des Plaines streets. Then they were held at shorter intervals. At Our Lady of Sorrows church, Albany avenue and Jackson boulevard, masses began at 6 a. m., continuing until 10 o'clock. Among other services were those at Blessed Agnes church, 2851 South Central Park avenue, and at one of the better known ward side churches, Holy Family, 1078 Roosevelt road. Today the commemoration of the faithful departed will be celebrated in the church and Catholic clergymen will say three masses. Cardinal Mundelein is scheduled to open a novena at the Helpers of the Holy Ghost church, 1714 street, and St. Louis avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Priests and church dignitaries are to be present.

Catholic Church Holds Services on the Day Dedicated to Saints

All Saints' day, instituted years ago to honor all saints, known or unknown, was observed throughout the Catholic churches in Chicago yesterday. Services were held at special hours during the day, so all members of the faith might attend mass. Masses were held hourly until noon at St. Patrick's church, Adams and Des Plaines streets. Then they were held at shorter intervals. At Our Lady of Sorrows church, Albany avenue and Jackson boulevard, masses began at 6 a. m., continuing until 10 o'clock. Among other services were those at Blessed Agnes church, 2851 South Central Park avenue, and at one of the better known ward side churches, Holy Family, 1078 Roosevelt road. Today the commemoration of the faithful departed will be celebrated in the church and Catholic clergymen will say three masses. Cardinal Mundelein is scheduled to open a novena at the Helpers of the Holy Ghost church, 1714 street, and St. Louis avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Priests and church dignitaries are to be present.

Women Gather More than \$50,000 for Salvation Army

Mrs. Charles G. Palmer of 4126 North Paulina street is one of the women active in promoting the success of the Salvation Army drive for \$245,500, which is now in progress. The women's division, which is headed by Mrs. Charles King Corcoran as general chairman, has exceeded its quota of \$50,000, having raised \$52,005.73. The campaign, however, is still short of its goal, collections totaling \$251,821 to date.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter. Send your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune, 435 North Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill. Today's question: Lila De Young, 1806 South 54 avenue, Maywood, Ill., was awarded \$5.

Russian Music Fashions Show During Concert

Stock's Orchestra Contrasts Older, Newer Ideas.
BY EDWARD MOORE.
To Ennio Bolongini, the new first cellist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, was given the assignment of becoming the first soloist of the symphony season. For that reason and several others it is a pleasant duty to record that the audience approved him with unusual warmth. His solo number was Eduard Lalo's Concerto, apparently the only work of its type that Lalo ever wrote for the cello. It is by no means an unusual experience for a soloist with the orchestra to be somewhat nervous in facing his first audience. It was entirely pardonable, therefore, for even a faultlessly tailored athlete with a romantic streak of gray in his hair to show a few signs of preoccupation during the first symphony season. For that reason and several others it is a pleasant duty to record that the audience approved him with unusual warmth. His solo number was Eduard Lalo's Concerto, apparently the only work of its type that Lalo ever wrote for the cello. 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Many Weep, Pastors Praise Career of the Rev. John R. Straton

New York, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Funeral services for the Rev. Dr. John R. Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist church and noted fundamentalist leader who died at Clifton Springs, Oct. 29, were held tonight in Pythian temple here.

The temple was crowded by more than 1,500 men and women, many of whom wept as speakers praised Dr. Straton's character and work. The eulogies were given by Dr. August K. De Blois, president of the Eastern Baptist Theological seminary of Philadelphia; Dr. Curtis Lee Laws, editor of "The Watchman-Examiner," official publication of the Baptist church; the Rev. Lincoln Caswell of Cornell Memorial Baptist church; Uldine Utley, girl evangelist; the Rev. George Douglas, pastor of Flushing Baptist church; the Rev. George Baker of Washington Heights Baptist church, and the Rev. George Rittenhouse, evangelist.

The body was taken to Warwick, N. Y., for interment tomorrow.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to exaggerate or return unsuitable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bea, The Tribune, Chicago.

Mary's parents had no car except their store delivery truck. When the family went riding 4 year old Mary sat in the middle of the seat and her mother held the baby and her 2 year old sister. One day when they were getting ready to go riding a friend said to Mary, "Why, if mother holds little sister, where do you put the baby?" "O, mama holds him in her first lap," said Mary. I. H.

While staying on the farm with his grandmother, it was 5 year old Bobbie's delight to go the round with her every morning and gather up the eggs.

One morning a perky young rooster had perched himself on the high gate leading to the barn and started crowing lustily.

Bobby stood watching him for some time, then giving his grandmother's apron a pull exclaimed in disgust: "Come on granny, he's just trying to make us think he laid an egg!" I. F.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published in "The Most Embarrassing Moments of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

An Unexpected Uncle.

After graduating from high school I began to seek a position. I was unsuccessful because I lacked experience. As a last resort I thought of giving my uncle's name as a reference of a former employer. He was office manager of a large concern. I hadn't seen this uncle for the last five years and therefore didn't know his whereabouts. I wrote his name on an application. The manager looked at the application and then at me again. Finally he asked my mother's name. Imagine the color of my face when he said, "I always have a position for my little niece." He then explained that he changed his position four years ago and didn't inform us. M. D. W.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.
Shoes to Give Away.

"I have two pairs of women's shoes, size 2, to give to any one who can wear them. One is a pair of high shoes, the others are low."

"Mrs. N. S." Here is a generous offer and one to solve the winter shoe problem. If these are in your size write me for them; please do not telephone.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STUDEBAKER

Michigan Ave. near Congress
Shows Daily, 2:00-5:00, 8:00-11:00
Mat., \$1.00, Eve., \$1.50, \$1.00
Buy in Advance—No Waiting in Line



The Sensational All-Talking Drama of Barbed Wire and the Air!

THREE SHOWS
ARMISTICE DAY
1:30-4:30-8:30

Madison's Famous Salon Scenette in Flash and Flood

ORPHEUM
STATE OF MONROE
9 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

The GREAT DIVIDE
with **DOROTHY MACKAILL**
and **KATHLEEN MAYNARD LOY**

A Flapper on wild makes the Wild West alive again—in a love story on a background of a Golden Western sunset. A First National Vitaphone Picture.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Over 1,130,000 Chicagoans Found Happiness in Publix-Balaban and Katz Theaters Last Week!

THINK OF IT! One-third of the city's population attended these theaters!

Great pictures, great shows presented consistently every week, have completely won the confidence of all Chicago. Come Today—GET YOUR SHARE OF HAPPINESS. This week, Publix-Balaban and Katz Theaters bring you the cream of Motion Picture Production in talking and singing triumphs.

Publix-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO ORIENTAL

RANDOLPH & STATE ST. LAKE
Doors Open at 10:15 A. M.

A Giant "Long Run" Production Crowded Into One Week's Showing

Don't Miss It!



Wm. Fox Production

JANET GAYNOR

Chas. Morton, Mary Duncan

Sensational war between a society beauty and a circus girl for a boy's love.

ACTION, ROMANCE, DRAMA!

Happy Billionaire, Stage Show
"PIRATES OF MELODY"
Storms of mirth, beautiful buccaners, sailor clowns.

Radio-Orchestra Creation
"PIRATES OF MELODY"
H. LEOPOLD SPITALNY, director

STATE ST. WASHINGTON STREET

IT'S HERE NOW!

This sequel to "Our Dancing Daughters" is in its second week in the Loop.

FOR ADULTS ONLY

NO CHILDREN ADMITTED



Wm. Fox Production

JANET GAYNOR

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25 SCREEN STARS

Madison St. near State St.

The Greatest Laugh and Song Hit of All Times Is Here Now!

A \$6.00 Musical Revue on the Screen!

TONITE Midnight Show Regular Admission Prices



IT'S A DOZEN SHOWS ROLLED INTO ONE, MAMMOTH, GLAMOROUS REVUE OF DAZZLING BEAUTY & COLOR

Your Favorite Star in Song or Dance

Hear "Singin' in the Rain," "Your Mother and Mine," "Gotta Feelin' for You." Songs the whole world's singing!

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production

JOHN GILBERT, NORMA SHEARER, MARION DAVIES, WILLIAM HAINES, JOAN CRAWFORD, Conrad Nagel, Anita Page, Bonnie Love, Charles King, Lionel Barrymore, Gwen Lee, Buster Keaton, Marie Dressler.

United Artists

RANDOLPH & DEARBORN STS.

Her singing voice will flood your heart with throbbing happiness.

DOLORES DEL RIO

In Edwin Carewe's Epic Romance

Sweetest of loves and the most enduring, told in gorgeous scenery and rapturous music.

'Evangeline'

Roland Drew, Donald Reed

Alec B. Francis, 1,000 others

Hear Miss Del Rio sing French songs and the haunting "Evangeline," most beautiful of theme-songs.

Extra All-Talking Comedy "THE WIFE'S BIRTHDAY"

It was a howling success

ROOSEVELT

STATE ST. near WASHINGTON ST.

3rd Laugh-Week All-Talking Debut of famous comedians

The 2 BLACK CROWS

MORAN & MACK

Funnier than on stage, radio or phonograph, and with a lot of new comedy-sketches, too.

'WHY BRING THAT UP?'

Paramount's Music-Comedy.

With 100 Chorus Queens and EVELYN BRENT

ALBUQUERQUE LLOYD HAMILTON

MONROE

MONROE AT DEARBORN

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT in

The MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER

"It's a bet—your father's honor against yourself!" He was a hand-some gambler—but when he played for the biggest stake of his life he threw away the winning hand.

You've never heard an all-talking picture like this one!

SEE AT

WASHINGTON BLVD.

MATINEE DAILY 100% ALL TALKING PICTURE

with COLLEEN MOORE, JAMES HALL, Also "King of the Kongs," No. 6

CASTLE

STATE AT MADISON

JULES VERNE'S ASTOUNDING FANTASY

"THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND"

100% TECHNICOLOR SOUND AND DIALOGUE with LIONEL BARRYMORE

MAYWOOD

WASHINGTON BLVD.

MATINEE DAILY 100% ALL TALKING PICTURE

with COLLEEN MOORE, JAMES HALL, Also "King of the Kongs," No. 6

LIDO

WASHINGTON BLVD.

MATINEE DAILY 100% ALL TALKING PICTURE

with COLLEEN MOORE, JAMES HALL, Also "King of the Kongs," No. 6

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

5:00 TO 1 P. M.
Doors Open 8:45 A. M.



5:00 TO 1 P. M.

Doors Open 8:45 A. M.

"Nighthawk" Complete

Midnight Show 11:30 P. M.

8:00 AFTER 1 P. M.

Performances Continuous

WOODS

RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN

NOW A POPULAR PRICE TALKIE THEATRE

WE'LL LET THE CRITICS TELL YOU ALL ABOUT

RIO RITA

MAE TINEE... TRIBUNE

Sends the Chorus of Praise

There are the songs, the dances, the gorgeous scenes with their "stirring" music, that made the original "Rio Rita" a success.

Such a radiant success, such a delight, that this screen could be called a masterpiece of discovery.

To RKO belongs the honor and glory of discovery. The latter half of the film is gorgeously photographed in technicolor.

A good show. Here is a movie all should see.

Rob Reel... American...

The music in "Rio Rita" is beautiful, and the technicolor scenes are lavish in color and the Ranger son, Jones is worth going to hear.

Ziegfeld's glamorous musical comedy now the picture of the century with Bobe Daniels and John Boles. It sweeps into oblivion everything that has gone before on stage and screen.

Radio

STATE ST. LAKE

at LAKE ST.

THE FAMOUS CHARACTER COMEDIANS OF THE AIR

THE WORLD'S HIGHEST PAID RADIO ENTERTAINERS

LIVING FOR YOU THEIR EPISODES AND ADVENTURES

AMOS 'N' ANDY IN PERSON

also

FELOVIS, EUROPEAN JUGGLER, THE MARYLAND COLLEGIANS,

CHAZ CHASE- OHANA SANS "FOLLIES" SAXON

REED AND KENNY

THE NERVE-TINGLING, LAUGH-LADEN COMEDY

ROMANCE OF TWO RECKLESS RAILROAD "BOOMERS"

The famous stage team of "Is Zat So"

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

JAMES GLEASON

Zasu Pitts and Patricia Carson

From the Saturday Evening Post Story, "NO BRAKES"

Mingling smiles with thrills, with each character portrayed by a thorough screen artist, "Oh Yeah!" is one hundred per cent entertainment and then some—you'll enjoy it from start to finish.

STATE-LAKE DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M. PRICE 25c TO 1 P. M.

YOU CAN COME AS LATE AS 10:30 P. M. AND STILL SEE A GREAT SHOW.

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Ziegfeld's glamorous musical comedy now the picture of the century with Bobe Daniels and John Boles. It sweeps into oblivion everything that has gone before on stage and screen.

EDZIE
EARL BOOTH'S NEW YORK
"JONESY" ¹⁴⁶ ^{WILSON} ^{PARCE} ^{COLEMAN}

Pittsburgh, Pa. —The Carnegie Foundation today awarded bronze medals to men who sacrificed their lives.

To dependents of sixteen heroes who died in actions totaling \$7,500, granted by the foundation, dependents of eight were granted.

To a woman and a man who died trying to save a child from drowning, \$1,000 was awarded. Bronze medals were also awarded to them.

In the other cases, silver medals were awarded to:

Barbara H. Muller, 34, C. and the wife of Grundy, Miami, Fla.;

Belmont of Tomlinson, the only woman to receive the prize.

She received a check for \$1,000.

Besides the medals, the foundation aggregated \$14,400 in cases for the dependents of the payments to the foundation, and \$17,500 were made — other worthy pay-

Chicago Daily News
Those in the C
received awards a
60, of 2931 West
bronze medal, for
ing Robert D. Cui
Ind. - Cuthbert lo
tomobile on the b
The car plunged
feet below. The
merged except fou
wheels. Sangster
water. Although
plunged under wa
and pulled Cuthbe
Rescued Ch
Cecil A. Sharpe

medal. Sharpe, 3 schools, saved J. F. from burning at his 3 year old be the house while brothers ran out. youth tried to en were driven bac flames. Sharpe cr grasped the infan wards to the door.

Albert Southerland Blue Island, 67, bronze medal. He a girl from being The child ran Southerland carr track when the feet from him.

Elinor Fair
William B.
Los Angeles, Cal. (Special)—Elinor Fair, uncontested divorce from William B. Fair, star, in Judge today. Boyd took interest "in go more, and they 1929. Mrs. Boyd have one child. Jan. 13, 1926, starring.

Aid in E
New York, Nov
liam Ldeb, senior
the New York Ed
pioneer in the ele
tonight at his ho
He was 69 years

			12	
		15		
18				

21		
14		
	27	
		30

1. To plifer.
2. Metal rope.
3. Corwhwels.
4. Perform.
5. Fall mouth (ab)
6. Aertiform fuid.
7. Female dew.
8. Female dew.

13. Firm surface.
13. Uncooked.
16. Fountain drink.
18. Botanical garden.

1. Baven.
2. Japanese wash.
3. Vital fluid.
4. A locust.
5. An audience's
for an addition
formance.
7. Chinese structure.
7. Firm.
22. Stockings.
24. The period from
day noon or
night 48 hours

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



In the Semi-Annual Sale of Maids' Costumes

Smart, crisp, perfectly tailored and undeniably chic are the authentic new styles in maids' uniforms and apron sets.

Here we present this new collection, characterized by the finer fabrics and late fashion tendencies which evidence themselves in maids' costumes—at prices notably low for this sale which is to continue through the month.

Dix-Make Uniforms Here Exclusively in Chicago

Third Floor, East.



Crepe Collar Set, \$3.95

The collar of this scalloped crepe de chine collar and cuff set has long tie ends.

Sets of hand-fagoted silk, frilled georgette, and many others add the final feminine touch, so essential to the dark costume this Fall.

Block Print Scarves, \$5

In contrasting color combinations, the square scarf accentuates the Fall ensemble. An unusual variety. Not sketched.

Other silk scarves, some of hand-painted chiffon, are effectively new in design.

First Floor, North, State.

Moire and Crepe Footwear

Advance to New Heights of Chic

Opera pump has pleated crepe vamp with moire quarters. In black. Or white to be dyed any color you choose. \$10 a pair.

Oxfords and opera pumps of moire, appropriate for street and informal afternoon, are \$9 pair.

For evening, white crepe center buckle strap slippers use silver and gold kidskin. \$11.

In the Shoe Tree
Third Floor, East.



Copies of Lanvin's New Pearls*

With Jet Rondels and Rhinestones



These necklaces are one of the greatest successes in Paris this season. They are here in copies, faithful in every detail of design, size and graduation.

Special Sale Prices

At \$4.50 the new choker.

At \$5 two-strand necklace.

At \$7.50 the choker with two drop back drops.

At \$10 the choker with the three drop back drops, held with a crystal clasp. And also a three-strand necklace with jet rondels and rhinestones.

Three-Strand Pearls* Baguette Set Clasps \$2 to \$5

The Pearls* are of unusual luster, coloring, graduation.

The Pearl* choker in pastel shades is \$2, and 60-inch strands in pastel shades are \$3.

First Floor, South, State.

*Simulated

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

These Outdoor Days Are Such a Lot of Fun! And So Is the Juvenile Floor—the Fifth

Boys Wear Warm Coats All Winter Long, \$30

All kinds of outdoor activity these days and its wise to come early to the Juvenile Floor for a new overcoat—the big, burly type, of heavy fabric and very well tailored, 11 to 18 years, \$30.

Or Sturdy Jackets of Wombatene, \$25; Of Leather, \$18.75

A wombatene (sheep's wool) and leather coat, ever so sturdy, sizes 8 to 18, \$25. Another coat is of horsehide with lots of roomy pockets and a belt. Well lined, sizes 8 to 18, \$18.75.

Sports sweaters are \$3.75, and all-wool plus-four knickers, \$2.95.

Girls Have Fun in Camel's Hair Coats, \$29.50

In this soft, wooly camel's hair coat one can be cozy and warm and pleased with one's appearance. Leather belt and a leather strap at wrist. Silk serge lining, sizes 6 to 14, \$29.50. (Sketched below are a hat and muff that match this coat.)

And Two Very New Woolen Dresses at \$15 and \$11.50

Covert cloth fashions the tailored dress with white linen collar hand stitched. In navy blue or brown, \$15. Sizes 10 to 14.

Jersey makes a two-piece dress with contrasting bands on the blouse. Sizes from 8 years to 14, \$11.50.



Toyland

Suggests New Games
for Indoor Hours

Pool Table, \$5

A pool table is just the thing for the long hours that must be spent in the house as winter draws on. A durable folding table, 16 colored and numbered balls, a triangle, two cues and chalk comprise the outfit.

This is entertainment with a practical purpose, for it develops keenness of eye and co-ordination of mind and muscle.

Special Entertainment
Saturday from 11
till 1 and 2 till 4.

Come and See
Joe Paul

Make Music with a
Saw, Play the Fife and
Ring His Funny Bells.

Seventh Floor, Wabash.



These Are the Warm Accessories That Make Outdoor and Indoor Hours Fun

Shoes

must be heavier for these cool days. There are high-elkskin shoes, sizes from 2 to 12 at \$3 to \$4.75. Children's oxfords of elkskin, 11½ to 7, \$6 to \$7. Girls' calfskin oxfords, 3 to 9, \$7.50. Boys' boots, sizes 9 to 13½ are \$6 to \$7, and 1 to 6, \$8.

Gloves

keep hands from getting chapped. These of pigskin are delightfully grown-up and warm. The one-button are \$3, and the slip-ons are \$3.50.



Stockings

may look smart, and still keep us warm. You will find all sorts of stockings here, so you can choose just the type you prefer. Most girls like the silk and wool, in plain colors, \$1.50, but boys prefer the wool mixture knicker hose which are \$1.50 and \$2.

Robes

When we come in from the cold we snuggle into our quilted satin robes—very special at \$6.95, sizes from 12, 14 and 16 years.

Hat and Muff

which match each other, also match the coat sketched above. The hat is so jaunty, and the muff is just made for our tingling fingers. They are \$5 each.



50

1,000

310,000

THE GAT

ANNIE O

Crete L

Crowd

BY FREN

Chicago Tribune

Springfield, Ill.

More than 1,000

through the turn

tracks during the

which ended at A

ernoon.

Nearly three-qu

to be exact, 730,4

box office and exc

tickets. About 210

chairs and help

on free passes.

These figures w

of the state depart

here today. They

except for the

fall meeting at A

spector's report

there during the

been received.

If you can esti

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track on one aft

rive at the annou

Chicago tracks do

closed. No record

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"HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL"—IN BADGERS' CAMP

Purdue, Undeclared, Will Meet Wisconsin Eleven.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Madison, Wis., Nov. 1.—There was business as usual about the Wisconsin campus today. Here and there gay bunting and giddy signs hung from the prominent houses as proof that the morrow was a day for the annual comeback of the old grads.

But football was merely incidental. There apparently is no hope among the faithful that Purdue's versatile, unbeaten eleven can be vanquished on Camp Randall tomorrow. Wisconsin doesn't own the kind of a Badger that can accomplish the trick. Wisconsin in its time has swallowed pills far more bitter and one mild swallow won't hurt.

The one hope, maintained only by those who have faith in everything, was that Glen Tishler's team might get started. These optimistic persons are the same who before the season opened passed around the word that the Badgers would rank among the leaders of the Big Ten. The optimistic argue that if the Badgers only could score first they might reveal their real strength. They haven't scored a point in three successive fights, so the odds are against them.

Badgers to Try Passes.

Wisconsin's one avenue of possible escape from the mole skin experts assembled by Jimmy Phelan is an overhead attack. The Badger line isn't sufficiently skilled to carry on a driving or even a plain running attack. The forward wall and the backs aren't weighty or shifty enough to withstand the same kind of assault from the opposition. But a passing attack is more a matter of luck than anything else, so the Badgers probably will try it on the theory that luck is their only salvation. Even passing has its hazards for them. They have a good thrower in Lusby, but their receivers are erratic.

What Purdue is liable to spring is the entire category of football plays. They can plunge, run, and pass, and these are the things the Badgers expect to see. To build a defense against these was Tishler's chief object during a week of practice which closed with a brief limbering up this afternoon. He wouldn't admit tonight that his effort would prove successful. He declared there was a chance if the Badgers could get mad enough to fight. To date they haven't done this.

Lusby to Call Plays.

Outside of his left end, Ed Caraway, who suffered an injury against Chicago, the Purdue coach is going to have his best talent in action against the Badgers. Kinsell or Woerner, or both, will take care of the vacancy. The Badgers are not so lucky. They are going to use Lusby, ordinarily a half, at quarter, a post he never has played. It is a matter of necessity because of the absence of Sammy Behr. Lusby may reveal himself as the spark plug the Badger team has



Punchless Badgers?

PURDUE. WISCONSIN.
Kinsell L. E. Gatsch
Vanhook L. E. Gatsch
Stearns L. E. Gatsch
Bauer L. E. Gatsch
Sledge L. E. Gatsch
Mack L. E. Gatsch
White L. E. Gatsch
Harnes L. E. Gatsch
Welch L. E. Gatsch
Yarnall L. E. Gatsch

Referee—Mack (Northwestern). Umpire—Hill (Yale). Field Judge—Gardner (Cornell). Head Linesman—Gardner (Ill.).

Weather forecast—Mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

been looking for, then again he may not be a master in calling plays.

Shoemaker, who was considered pretty good when he played in 1927, will be at Lubatovich's tackle post. The alteration will at least give a bit more weight and that is what the Badgers need, among other things. Shoemaker can move the scale at 211 pounds and might be able to put a check to the advances of the heavy Purdue backs, who are not going to neglect attempts at splitting the tackles wide apart. Notre Dame did this against the Badgers and the news wasn't long in getting to Coach Phelan.

LOYOLA ELEVEN TO FACE DE PAUL WITHOUT MOLLOY

Loyola engages its traditional rival, De Paul, at Soldiers' field tomorrow before a crowd which is expected to number 50,000.

Physicians' reports last night, definitely placed Les Molloy, big gun of the Loyola offense, on the sidelines, and Marty Griffin will be Lamont's starting choice at left half. Griffin is one of the fastest men on the squad, and last year was an outstanding performer.

The remainder of the Loyola back field will probably be the same as in the previous starts with Tommy Flynn at full back, Bob Burke playing the right half, and Capt. Conny Collins running the team at quarter. The game tomorrow is a charity affair, the entire proceeds to go toward the building fund of the Sisters of Mercy.

PREP FOOTBALL.
Fairbury, 14; Pontiac, 0.

Here's Story of Big Al and Little Albie

(Continued from First Sport Page)

played football because he was a frisky, rubbery, restless young one who had to be playing something.

Plays Among Tin Cans.

Just at present there lies behind the row of houses where the Booths live a smooth green with regulation goal posts and measured yard lines, maintained by the city of New Haven under the name Beaver Pond Park. But when Albie was first learning to play football this field was a city dump. It was there among the cans and crumpled-up flippers and the debris of the town that he and the neighborhood kids, including Freddy Loser, now a guard on the Yale varsity, learned how.

Albie played only one season at Hillhouse High school. He had part time jobs until his senior year when he and Loser both made the team. Dick Lovell, a former Yale player, who was coaching the New Haven Boys' club, a civic concern supported from the community chest, noticed him then and you may make what you will of this, but the next year Albie bobbed up at Milford academy, a prep school which points boys for Yale.

The Booth boy is only a welterweight, standing about 5 feet 6 and weighing not more than 145 pounds. Marsters also ran like a startled spook in his sophomore year, two years ago, but he was longer than Booth even then and now, in his final season at Dartmouth, he weighs about 175 pounds, which is size enough for any back.

Won't Shave Before Game.

He comes from Arlington, Mass., close to Boston, and his family circumstances, differing in detail from those of Albie Booth, are generally the same. There is no Marsters family fortune, and the young man works in the summer to put by something for the school season. But he seems a bit more choosy or discriminating about his job, for his latest one was that of counselor at a summer camp for boys in the Maine woods. Two years ago Albie astounded a Har-

Chicago's 1899 Champions to Rally at Midway

Chicago's first championship football team, that of 1899, will return to the Midway on Nov. 9 to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the season which looms so large in Maroon history. Every member of the team except Charles Ervin, a substitute, is still alive.

Nov. 9 was decided upon for the reunion because on that date the Wisconsin team will be at Chicago. The team of '99 won the western championship by defeating Wisconsin 17 to 0 on Dec. 9 at Madison. The members of the team will be guests of the university during their stay.

ward crowd almost to the same extent that Albie appealed the West Point cadet corps last week, by running through the Harvard team with airy insouciance attended by three very fine associate backs, Lane, MacPhail and Hamm. Lane and MacPhail graduated the next spring and MacPhail was the team captain. This left Marsters

without the support he needed in his second term on the team and moreover he turned an ankle and lost much of his speed so he was not a star in 1928. Now he is fit again and playing behind a good line, with another group of helpful backs to clear his way.

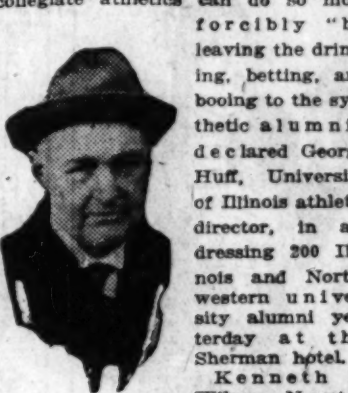
He is supposed to be very superstitious but he is also supposed to be a very quiet young man so these whimsies of his, such as declining to shave for five days preceding a game, prizing a four of diamonds and always emerging from the dressing room as the eleventh man out, probably sum up a personal dramatization. Maybe he likes to think he is superstitious.

Runs 50 Yards Against Yale.

In his sophomore year, Marsters almost scored a touchdown against Yale and his run along the side line, about half the length of the field slipping away from tacklers by a mere flirt of his hips until he was forced outside short on the goal was one of the rousing sights of the season down east. But he didn't score and when he goes on the field tomorrow he will still have before him the greatest challenge in the career of a Dartmouth football player, to beat Yale, and Albie Booth to outplay in the doing of it, if he does it. Dartmouth has played Yale twelve times since 1893 and never has won. In fact only two Dartmouth teams have scored on Yale, the total being three touchdowns, two in the game of 1924 and one in 1925.

Let Synthetic Alumni Drink, Bet and Boo: Huff

Alumni who want to help intercollegiate athletics can do so most forcibly



GEORGE HUFF.

team composed mostly of sophomores will face an Illinois squad made up almost entirely of seniors, the game is to be a struggle "between youth and old age."

Notre Dame Meets Georgia Tech Tornado Today; Lieb III

BY EDWARD BURNS.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 1.—Knut Rockne's illness has not demoralized the Notre Dame ball club. There's even talk of the shock troops acting on in the capacity of the main varsity against Georgia Tech, 1928 national champions, so that the restless invalid in South Bend may derive additional cheer from telegraphic advices tomorrow afternoon.

There's really no reason for saving the first string, for Notre Dame plays Drake a week hence, but somebody has had the notion that maybe it would be nice for the shock boys to do something more than be trial horses. It's very warm here, however, and it is our private guess that everybody in the squad will perform sooner or later on account of perspiration, if for no other cause.

37 of 'Em Feel Fine.

Thirty-seven Notre Dame players are here—all feeling fine. The coaching staff is not so fortunate, for Tom Lieb, in charge of the squad, has been indisposed with the stomach ache and his assistant, Jack Chevigny, is home-sick—the first time in history that a man with a Notre Dame touring experience has been afflicted with that malady.

Lieb has spent much of his time in bed since leaving South Bend, but was able to direct his men in a drill at Grant field this afternoon and expects to be on the sidelines tomorrow afternoon.

Georgia Tech, as previously mentioned,

had the national championship last season, but they're a far cry from that happy state this year. They've taken two trimmings—from North Carolina, 18 to 7, and from Tulane, 20 to 14.

Teeds Less Stars.

At this spot in the schedule last year the Golden Tornado had tolerated but one touchdown by its opponents. This year there have been nine. They've made about the same number of touchdowns themselves, so they are blaming this year's woes on an alleged decrease of efficiency in the line, where the great strength of their 1928 defensive rested. Capt. Peter Fund, Tech's wonderful center, Guard Drennan, Tackle Spears, and End Whaley of the nation's champs, to say nothing

Tornado vs. Ramblers

GEORGIA TECH.	NOTRE DAME.
James L. E. Gatsch	James L. E. Gatsch
Washburn L. E. Gatsch	Washburn L. E. Gatsch
Westbrook L. E. Gatsch	Westbrook L. E. Gatsch
Farmer L. E. Gatsch	Farmer L. E. Gatsch
Brooks L. E. Gatsch	Brooks L. E. Gatsch
Williams L. E. Gatsch	Williams L. E. Gatsch
Deady L. E. Gatsch	Deady L. E. Gatsch
Thomas L. E. Gatsch	Thomas L. E. Gatsch
Misell L. E. Gatsch	Misell L. E. Gatsch
Mare L. E. Gatsch	Mare L. E. Gatsch
Wissam L. E. Gatsch	Wissam L. E. Gatsch
Head Coach—Wright, Missouri.	Head Coach—Wright, Missouri.

Of Full Back Father Lumps

Quarter Back Durant all was gratified, leaving great voids in instances.

Of the lineup which Coach Alexander says he will start tomorrow, however, seven were of the championship club's regulars. These are James, Washburn, Westbrook, Brooks, Thomas, Misell, and Mare. Mare, a giant, is playing full back this year, transferred from tackle.

Despite the reverses of the season, eleven more than 20,000 persons have tickets for the contest tomorrow. This is but a few thousand under capacity. Hundreds of fans who witnessed the Notre-Dame-Georgia Tech game at Columbus this afternoon rolled into town tonight.

Odd 3 to 3 on Points.

The betting—and there's always betting of some kind on a sporting event in Dixie—seems to be 3 to 3 that Notre Dame will not beat Tech by more than seven points. This is said to be due to the fact that Lieb is expected to make full use of Charles Elder, Mullins, Brill, Moynihan, Calton, and some of his other stars.

But the bettors may not be so wise. They should know that most anybody who's matriculated at Notre Dame is liable to bob up in a lineup. In fact, it may never be known exactly who will have played in the game tomorrow. The student manager charged with the purchase and distribution of some special hot weather chess cloth shirts to be used in lieu of regulation jerseys, broke down this afternoon and confessed he had shuffled the numbers inadvertently.

America's Finest \$60 Suit

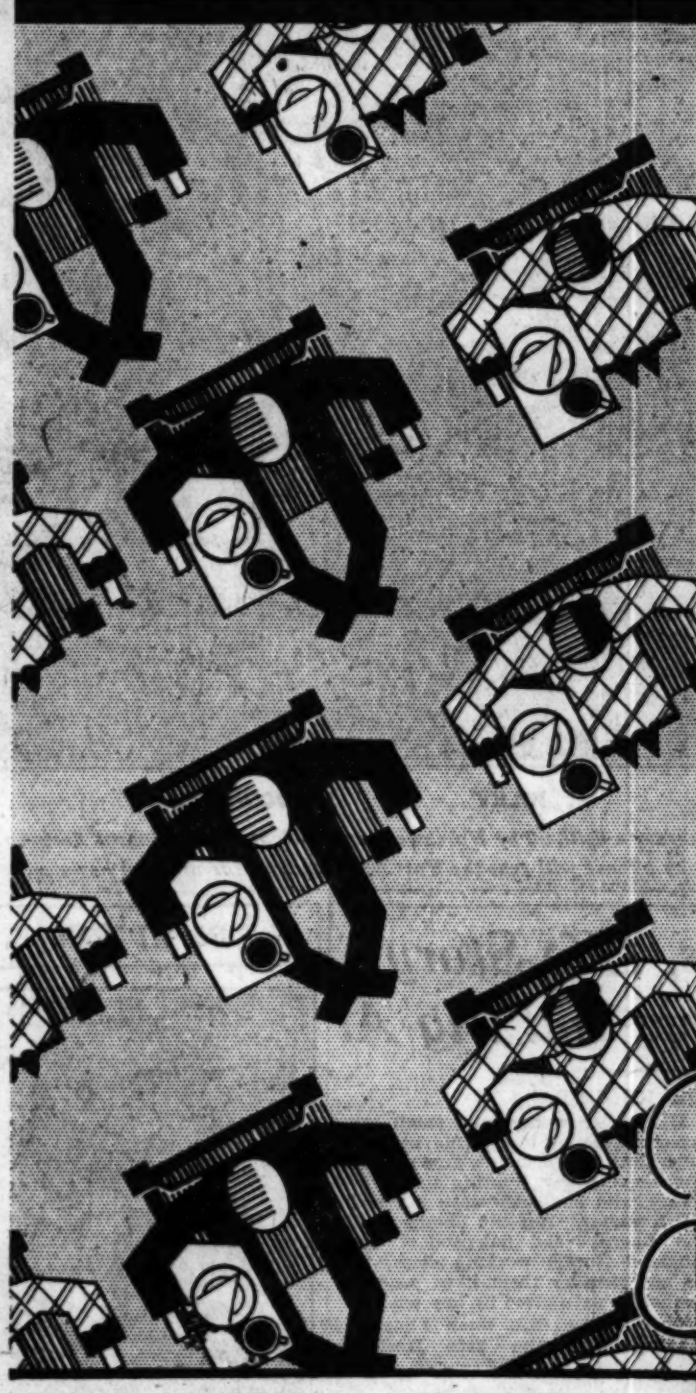
Reproduced by Levy-Sang at \$32.50



5 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE WARM WINTER OVERCOATS

Big, heavy, burly coats particularly featured in the new Chesterfield model in Blue with or without Velvet collar. All other styles in Brown, Gray and Blue.

OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY TILL 9
Levy-Sang Co
162 N. STATE STREET
Second Floor, Butler Building, Between Randolph and Lake Streets



THE WELL-FED FOOTBALL FAN WILL ALSO ARRIVE ON TIME

LUNCH at Thompson's... on your way to the game... and arrive in plenty of time to see the opening play. Thompson's quick service makes a calm meal-time of wasted moments. Appetizing variety... and wholesome foods... instant attention... characteristic of every Thompson Restaurant... will put you in a mood to really enjoy the game! Whether it's to save a foodless dash to the game... or to keep in shape for the daily grind... Thompson's Restaurants make an art of unhurried quick eating. Drop in at the Thompson's nearest you today... and see.

Look for this Pure Food Sign



The John R. Thompson Co. owns and operates 121 Restaurants in 42 of the principal cities of the United States.

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| LOOP
180 W. Randolph St.
147 W. Washington St.
54 W. Madison St.
121 W. Madison St.
330 W. Madison St.
31 E. Monroe St.
61 W. Monroe St.
15 W. Adams St.
12 W. Jackson Blvd.
74 W. Van Buren St.
110 W. Van Buren St.
182 W. Van Buren St.
200 S. Clark St.
337 S. Dearborn St.
105 N. Dearborn St.
340 Plymouth Ct.
314 S. State St.
7 S. Wabash Ave.
154 W. Madison St.
214 S. Wabash Ave.
343 S. Wabash Ave. | SOUTH SIDE
62 E. Roosevelt Rd.
412 S. State St.
100 S. Clark St.
112 S. Michigan Ave.
2201 S. Michigan Ave.
3975 Cottage Grove Ave.
1223 S. Halsted St.
4167 S. Halsted St.
4815 S. Halsted St.
304 W. Thirty-First St.
NEARBY TOWNS
AURORA
71 S. Broadway
BLOOMINGTON
308 N. Center St.
DANVILLE
48 Vermilion St.
EVANSTON
619 Davis St.
GARY
408 Broadway
GRAND RAPIDS
136 Monroe Ave.
MILWAUKEE
218 Wisconsin Ave.
PEORIA
223 Main St.
INDIANAPOLIS
40 E. Washington St.
42 W. Washington St.
119 N. Pennsylvania St.
SPRINGFIELD
223 S. Sixth St.
411 E. Washington St.
TERRE HAUTE
675 Wabash Ave. |
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BUCKEYES VISIT NEIGHBOR PITT TO UPSET DOPE

Underdog Has Hopes of
Victory.

Battle of Ends

OHIO STATE PITTSBURGH
Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 1.—Ohio State
travels 185 miles today—less than it
does for any western conference
game—to engage the Pittsburgh Pan-
thers in an inter-sectional gridiron con-
test tomorrow. In football Ohio
marks where the west begins and
Pittsburgh where the east ends.

Tough close enough to be called
neighbors, Pitt and Ohio never have
met on the football field, a sort of
sportsman house neighborliness that
will break forth into all the friendliness
of a through-the-wall argument.

65,000 to See Game

Given a bright day, of which the
weather forecasters will make only a
hint promise, the Pitt stadium will
be filled to its capacity of 65,000 for
the second time in its history.

Ohio Best in Air

While the lines will weigh in with
about equal poundage, Pitt is granted
a far greater experience and probable
ability. One one first down has been
made through the Panther's line this
year.

Battle of Ends

Inasmuch as a consensus of opinion
is that Pitt is two or three touch-
downs better than Ohio, most of the
interest in the game seems to rest
in an expected battle between two
great ends. Wesley Feller, the central
star choice for all-American last fall,
plays right end for Ohio, while Joe
Duchene, mill boy from the age of
1 to 14, and general choice of the
rest for all-American in that same
season, plays left end for Pitt.

Both teams took the usual tapering

of workout this afternoon, and after
a movie, turned in.



In the Wake of the News

FOOTBALL FORECAST.

Illinois, 10; Northwestern, 7.
Purdue, 10; Wisconsin, 6.
Michigan, 10; Indiana, 6.
Pittsburgh, 14; Ohio State, 6.
Nebraska, 10; Kansas, 6.
Notre Dame, 14; Georgia Tech, 6.
Missouri, 10; Kansas Aggies, 6.
Carnegie Tech, 14; St. Louis U., 6.
Detroit, 7; Marquette, 6.
Drake, 14; Creighton, 7.
Butler, 14; De Pauw, 6.
Michigan State, 16; Case, 6.
Carleton, 7; Cornell College, 6.
Oklahoma, 7; Iowa State, 6.
Coe, 14; St. Louis U., 7.
Ohio Wesleyan, 15; Denison, 6.
Ohio U., 13; Miami, 6.
Loyola, 15; De Paul, 6.
Barnmouth, 14; Yale, 7.
Harvard, 13; Florida, 7.
Princeton, 15; Chicago, 6.
Cornell, 14; Columbia, 6.
Army, 10; South Dakota, 6.
Syracuse, 6; Penn State, 6.
Navy, 10; Pennsylvania, 6.
W. and J., 7; Lafayette, 6.
William, 7; Union, 6.
Amherst, 14; Massachusetts Aggies, 6.
Boston College, 14; Duke, 7.
Swarthmore, 7; Delaware, 6.
Holy Cross, 10; Brown, 7.
New York U., 7; Georgetown, 6.
Columbia, 14; Hampden-Sidney, 6.
Lehigh, 13; Muhlenberg, 6.
Kentucky, 15; Clemson, 6.
Haskell, 7; Loyola (New Orleans), 6.
Southern Methodist, 14; Texas, 7.
Tennessee, 20; Alabama Poly, 6.
Alabama, 7; Vanderbilt, 7.
Southern California, 14; California, 6.
Stanford, 20; California Tech, 6.
Oregon, 14; California (So. Branch), 6.
Washington State, 15; Oregon State, 6.

Along comes Helper Alumnus with

Lindblom X-Country Team Beats Lane Harriers, 18-61

Lindblom's cross country team, city
and state prep champions, yesterday
defeated Lane Tech's harriers, 18 to
61, in a dual meet at Ogden park.
Carroll and Evans came home first
and second for the winners, while
Russell followed them in for Lane's
first points. The next five to finish
were Lindblom colors, with Hooper
of Lane coming in ninth.

Lake Forest Academy Beats Tennessee Cadet Team, 26-0

In a hard fought game Lake Forest
academy yesterday triumphed over
Castle Heights military academy of
Lebanon, Tenn., 26-0.

Minnesota and Indiana Battle Today

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Both Minnesota and Indiana
were claiming crutches galore tonight
as they wound up a week of intensive
drill for the first Big Ten game of the
season in Minneapolis tomorrow after-
noon.

However, with the exception of El-
beth and Barnhart of the Gophers all
of the crutches will start the game.
Balay and Todd, Indiana backs, are
battered and bruised, Pat Page said,
but will be in there at the whistle.
The same is true of Pulkreback, Tan-
ner, and Brockmeyer of Minnesota.

Cold but clear weather is predicted
for Saturday. The crowd is not ex-
pected to exceed 25,000.

Minnesota and Indiana finished their
practice this afternoon with a light
drill on stadium field. The Hoosiers
arrived here at noon today.

Dr. Spears stated tonight that he
may use his ace, Nagurski, both at
tackle and full back tomorrow, depend-
ing how Pulkreback holds up in the
line.

HOOSIERS FOLLOW TEAM

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Although no rosters' special
train was run from here to Minne-
apolis, many students have left in
autos.

BEARS WORK ON DEFENSE AGAINST FORWARD PASSES

How to stop Friedman's passes has
been the discussion during the Bears'
practice this week preparing for the
game with the New York Giants to-
morrow at Wrigley field. Mindful of
last season, the Bears have emphasized
pass defense, but they also have not
forgotten how Bennie carried the ball
through the line and around end, out-
gaining the entire Bruin back field.

DECIDE CITY SOCCER TITLE.

Harrison Tech's undefeated soccer eleven
meets Crane today at Sparta field for
the championship of the City League. Harrison
was victor in the south section and Crane
won the north section title. The game will
start at 2 o'clock.

New York U. to Use Negro Back Against Georgia

New York, Nov. 1.—[U.P.]—Chick
Mechan, coach of the New York uni-

versity football team, announced to-
day that Dave Myers, Negro quarter-
back, would play in the game here
against Georgia university a week

from tomorrow. There was considera-
ble controversy over playing of the
Negro player up to a week ago, when
both schools said the matter had been
settled amicably.

By Command of the King G. W. Bunting, Limited, Is Appointed Boot Makers to His Majesty

BY PERMISSION Regal Reproduces Bunting



Big times ahead!

With the opening of the
social season, our Rogers
Peet evening clothing is
ready to keep you right in
step with it.

Full evening dress in-
stead of dinner coats for
formal usage this year, but
that needn't worry you; our
dress outfits start as low as
\$60 for coats and trousers.

Coats are silk-lined and
have that distinctive, up to
date spruceness that dress
coats should always have
—and so often don't.

Tuxedos for less formal-
ity, from \$50.

All the formal fixings.

ROGERS PEET CLOTHING

Hats - Shoes - Furnishings

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Michigan Blvd. at Washington



NOW FOR A NEW DERBY

—this one by Knapp-felt
will give you authentic style

It's the new small
shaped derby, and
it's a perfect com-
panion for the snug
fitted overcoat
that's so popular to-
day. Silk lined, \$10

\$10

KNAPP-FELT HOMBURGS—\$10

BASKIN

336 North Michigan State Street 63rd Street Cor. of Lake
at Adams Open every day and Marion
Old Park

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

EXPORT GOSSIP LEADS FARMER TONE TO WHEAT Corn Futures Are Lower on Scattered Trading.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A general feeling yesterday that there was a liberal export business under way in cash wheat, and talk that mills were after supplies at terminal markets resulted in futures developing a distinctly firmer undertone, and prices advanced 1/4c to 3/8c from the early low and closed at net gains of 1/4c to 3/8c.

Judging from the growth of the trade the total export business in wheat and flour exceeded 1,000,000 bu, with some reports indicating that extremely heavy sales of Canadian flour had been made to Europe, but accurate figures could not be secured. The seaboard estimated 600,000 to 700,000 bu wheat had been sold in all positions, partly hard winters, with the bulk of the trade going to the Pacific coast.

There has been persistent buying of wheat futures for some days by houses with eastern connections and sufficient support was in evidence at the start to take the surplus out of the pit, and while the market was not professional, at the same time there has been a decided change in local sentiment since the farm board's attitude regarding the price of wheat, and less disposition is shown to take the selling side, except on the sharp upturns.

In the last few days there has been fairly liberal sales of cash wheat here to mills. It develops that some of the grain in store has a relatively high protein content, and further sales are anticipated. There were also sales made of Buffalo for shipment to New York, said to be for milling account. Prices at the seaboard are well above the level prevailing at the Gulf where No. 2 hard sold at 5 1/2c under Chicago December.

A small increase in the winter wheat acreage for the crop of 1929 was suggested by private reports given to the trade yesterday, but percentage figures were not announced. Liverpool ignored the decline in North American markets on Thursday and closed 1/4c higher, while Winnipeg was 1/4c higher. Buenos Ayres had a holiday, it is estimated that around 1,000,000 bu wheat was damaged by frost in New South Wales.

Corn Estimates Raised.
Private crop estimates on corn given to the trade yesterday showed an average of 2,572,000,000 bu, compared with the government October figures of 2,548,000,000 bu, and with last year's harvest of 2,448,000,000 bu. Including carryover and visible supply, the total for 1929 is estimated at 3,660,000,000 bu available for the season against 3,691,000,000 bu last year. The trade continued the reports as somewhat bearish, and prices advanced lower on scattered selling, closing with net losses of 1/4c to 3/8c. Favorable weather over part of the belt failed to increase country offerings and no purchases to arrive were reported. Eastern demand was active, with shipping sales of 200,000 bu. The greater part of the business in futures was of a local character.

COTTON TRADE LIMITED

Chicago and New York were the only cotton markets open yesterday. New Orleans being closed on account of All Saints' day. Trading and price changes were limited. Prices were a shade higher early and yielded late in the day, with the seaboard 3 points net higher to 3 points lower. New York was unchanged to 2 points lower. Liverpool was easy and closed 1/4c to 1/2c net lower with spot sales 4,000 bales.

The Dallas Texas News says 60 per cent of the crop in northwest Texas has been picked. Most of the cotton has opened before the frost. Inch staple cotton is being under 1/2c, much of the crop being under 1/2c. Trade reports indicated a fair business in cotton. Spot cotton in New York was unchanged with middlings 12 1/2c, sales 12 1/2c, and Houston, 12 1/2c, sales 12 1/2c.

Indemnities on December at Chicago for today were 17,500, for bids and 12,500 for offers. January bids were 12,500, offers 12,500.

CHICAGO MARKET

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Last
Dec	18.00	17.98	17.98	17.98
Jan	18.10	18.08	18.08	18.08
Feb	18.20	18.18	18.18	18.18
Mar	18.30	18.28	18.28	18.28
Apr	18.40	18.38	18.38	18.38
May	18.50	18.48	18.48	18.48

NEW YORK MARKET

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Last
Dec	17.75	17.70	17.70	17.70
Jan	17.85	17.80	17.80	17.80
Feb	17.95	17.90	17.90	17.90
Mar	18.05	18.00	18.00	18.00
Apr	18.15	18.10	18.10	18.10
May	18.25	18.20	18.20	18.20

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock	Payable	Stock of
Am. Oil	Dec 27	Nov 27
Am. Sugar	Dec 27	Nov 27
Am. Tobacco	Dec 27	Nov 27
Am. Tea	Dec 27	Nov 27
Am. Wine	Dec 27	Nov 27
Am. Beer	Dec 27	Nov 27

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Last
Dec	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2
Jan	1.38 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.39 1/2
Feb	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.40 1/2
Mar	1.40 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.41 1/2
Apr	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.42 1/2
May	1.42 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Last
Dec	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2
Jan	1.38 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.39 1/2
Feb	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.40 1/2
Mar	1.40 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.41 1/2
Apr	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.42 1/2
May	1.42 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2

HIDE VALUES LOWERED

15,000 bu; March, 7,769,000 bu; May,					
15,000 bu. Rye—December, 11,129,000					
March, 7,022,000 bu; May, 4,293,000					
Purchases of grain futures on the Chicago					
Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers					
	Thurs.	Week ago.	Last yr.		
4	62,226	156,186	15,216		
.....	7,090	22,999	29,753		
.....	1,358	7,588	9,015		
.....	822	3,563	1,610		
Total	72,396	190,336	44,998		

GRAIN STATISTICS

Dec.				
Mar.				
May				
Dec.				
Mar.				
May				
Dec.				
Mar.				
May				
Dec.				
Mar.				
May				

GASOLINE AND LENSED OILS

.....	18.85	18.85	18.75	18.01	May
.....	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	Dec
ber	16.40	16.21	16.21	16.21	May
.....	16.50	16.35	16.35		

GRAIN STATISTICS

Grain exports of grain were somewhat less than expected. Clearances of rye 10,000 bu and barley 64,000 bu. Below:

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
.....	1,158,000	2,185,000	

CITY, Pa. Nov. 1

231,780,000	170,877,660	27,163,000	Dec 1st
173,207,000	320,019,000	30,157,000	at 40%
supply.....			1.830
9,004,000	9,843,000		Decrease
8,810,000	9,843,000		from 1st
7,350,000	9,055,000		compar-
American exports of wheat and			ports of
compiled by Bradstreet's, increased			the firm
by over the previous week. De-			and single
crease.....			drop of
Wheat and flour, bu. corn, bu.			cise.
Dec.....	5,913,000	27,000	
Jan.....	5,122,000	24,000	
Feb.....	14,468,000	52,000	
Mar.....			

TO THE HOLDERS OF

"American Certificates" representing deposited Participating Debentures of Krueger & Toll Company (Aktiebolaget Krueger & Toll)

The undersigned has received notice that there has been offered to the holders of Participating Debentures of Krueger & Toll Company the privilege of subscribing, during the period from November 2, 1929, to December 3, 1929, inclusive, at the price of 42 1/2% of par, for 20 Swedish Crowns per value of 100 Swedish Crowns of the Participating Debentures for each 60 Swedish Crowns par value of Participating Debentures now held.

Pursuant to the Deposit Agreement dated September 1, 1928, under which are issued "American Certificates" representing deposited Participating Debentures, the undersigned has made available to the holders of records of the subscription privileges attaching to the Participating Debentures held under said Deposit Agreement to the Participating Debentures to subscribe for additional "American Certificates" in the ratio of 1 additional "American Certificate" for each 3 "American Certificates" held, at the price of \$23 for each new "American Certificate."

Subscription warrants and/or fractional subscription warrants will be mailed on or about November 14, 1929, to the registered holders of "American Certificates" as of 3 P. M. November 11, 1929.

In connection with the distribution of these subscription privileges, the transfer books for "American Certificates" will be closed from 3 P. M. November 11, 1929, to 10 A. M. November 15, 1929; and during such period subscription privileges will not accept Participating Debentures of Krueger & Toll Company for deposit under the Agreement, and will not receive "American Certificates" for transfer or exchange or for the withdrawal of Participating Debentures.

The subscription privilege attaching to such Subscription Warrants will expire at 3 P. M. December 2, 1929, and will not be exercised on or prior to that date. The Subscription Warrants and/or Fractional Subscription Warrants which are not exercised on or before December 2, 1929, will nevertheless not become void, but will entitle the holders thereof to their pro rata part of the amount, if any, realized by the Depositary in respect of the subscription privileges represented by such Subscription Warrants and/or Fractional Subscription Warrants.

Subscriptions must be made, as prescribed by the Warrants to be issued, at the office of Lee, Higginson Trust Company, Chicago, Illinois or New York City, or Boston, Massachusetts, or Chicago, Illinois.

Dated, Boston, Mass., November 1, 1929.

Lee, Higginson Trust Company

Depository

CASH GRAIN NEWS

There was a liberal export business put through in North American wheat, but it was impossible to secure figures on the total sales, although the seaboard estimated that 600,000 to 700,000 bu had been sold. The continent was a good buyer despite the holiday there, and considerable Canadian flour was understood to have been sold abroad. Local handlers sold 6,000 bu wheat; 200,000 bu corn; 62,000 bu oats, and 4,000 bu barley to the domestic trade. A range of cash grain prices in leading markets follows:

WHEAT

	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
Dec	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.37 1/2
Jan	1.38 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.38 1/2
Feb	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2
Mar	1.40 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.40 1/2
Apr	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.41 1/2
May	1.42 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.42 1/2

WHEAT

	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
Dec	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.37 1/2
Jan	1.38 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.38 1/2
Feb	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2
Mar	1.40 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.40 1/2
Apr	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.41 1/2
May	1.42 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.42 1/2

WHEAT

	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
Dec	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.37 1/2
Jan	1.38 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.38 1/2
Feb	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2
Mar	1.40 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.40 1/2
Apr	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.41 1/2
May	1.42 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.42 1/2

WHEAT

	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
Dec	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.37 1/2
Jan	1.38 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.38 1/2
Feb	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2
Mar	1.40 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.40 1/2
Apr	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.41 1/2
May	1.42 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.42 1/2

WHEAT

	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
Dec	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.37 1/2
Jan	1.38 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.38 1/2
Feb	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2
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Apr	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.41 1/2
May	1.42 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.42 1/2

WHEAT

	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
Dec	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.37 1/2
Jan	1.38 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.38 1/2
Feb	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2
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Apr	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.41 1/2
May	1.42 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.42 1/2

WHEAT

	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
Dec	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.37 1/2
Jan	1.38 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.38 1/2
Feb	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2
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Apr	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.41 1/2
May	1.42 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.42 1/2

WHEAT

	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
Dec	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.37 1/2
Jan	1.38 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.38 1/2
Feb	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2
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Apr	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.41 1/2
May	1.42 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.42 1/2

WHEAT

	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
Dec	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.37 1/2
Jan	1.38 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.38 1/2
Feb	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2
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Apr	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.41 1/2
May	1.42 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.42 1/2

WHEAT

	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
Dec	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.37 1/2
Jan	1.38 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.38 1/2
Feb	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2
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Apr	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.41 1/2
May	1.42 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.42 1/2

WHEAT

	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
Dec	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.37 1/2
Jan	1.38 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.38 1/2
Feb	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2
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Apr	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.41 1/2
May	1.42 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.42 1/2

WHEAT

	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
Dec	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.37 1/2
Jan	1.38 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.38 1/2
Feb	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2
Mar	1.40 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.40 1/2
Apr	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.41 1/2
May	1.42 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.42 1/2

WHEAT

	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
Dec	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.37 1/2
Jan	1.38 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.38 1/2
Feb	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2
Mar	1.40 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.40 1/2
Apr	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.41 1/2
May	1.42 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.42 1/2

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed in stamped, self-addressed envelope to be enclosed. Address letters to Investor's Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

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TO RENT
BUENA HO
Large 2 and
Exclusive
Children's
You will
schools, chu
cellent trans
Referenc
\$75

4246 S.
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OPP. YAC
425 ALDINE AV.
Large, canvas wall
Large, canvas wall
OPP. LIN
New Building.
2-8-4
Free Gas
Also 5-7 r
327 Belden-av
PETER F
Lincoln 1519

S AND
7657 BOW
apts. in corner
porches; new
refrig.; unusual
See Janitor of
HICKS INC., 10
court 2300.

2-3-4 R
Electric refr
crystal future
rooms. Pract
Very reasonable
Hayne-av. Ag
H. O. ST

1532 HOWARD ST.
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IN RAV
Large dressing r
and bath: show
blk. from L. bus.
RAVENS
ELEGAN
\$60-\$70. Und
8cm parlor
1st apt..
SUN
2 rooms, 3 ba
\$300-\$350

lake, bldg. has a
city Nov. 10th; w
best offer on apt.

4 ROOM
Strictly modern;
rooms; rollaway
frigeration.
E. J. SCHWEITZ
2 Rms., Ext
These are unusu
tric refrigeration
in Rogers' Park
north of Howard
3-4 ROOM
Near Devon-Wes
new bldgs.; elec.
Agent at 6231 A
CONCESSION

4 rm. apt.
Phone: BEECH TR
Winchester av. P
\$55-OUTSI
3 r. effcy apt
refrig., gas; bus.
pkwy., cor. Lingo
S. W. Cor.
See these very li
and \$75. L exp.
State 8864.
SU
attractive 4 rm. a
side rms., rear p
Concession. bu
TO RENT-3-4-5
of close, a
ground and conc
livan Jr. High.
TO RENT-807 B
\$75; fine for B

RUSH
To rent—6 room
grated; walking
6 ROOM
710 Buena-av.
elect. refrig. \$15
\$ 3 LRG. OUT
Free Frigidaire;
CONCESSION. A
601 Deming
New bldg. 1-3
pets, etc. Low
TO RENT—HIGH
1331 Estes-av.
beaut. dec. b
trans. Janitor
TO RENT—STRIC
with free gas

nr. G. trans: 14
 H. C. Dix & Co.
 TO RENT—6 RO
 Mr. Arce
 large, light room
 H. C. Dix & Co.
 TO RENT—7 AN
 Belmont-Sherida
 good renting roo
 429 McInnes-st.
 1349 GR
 4 rms., inador
 nr. L. and beach:
 546
 2 rm. appt., ma
 gn., bus and sit
 2115 G
 4 and 5 room s
 house; all method
 3 ROC

5023 N. Rock
bedrm., kitch. Ar
TO RENT—BEAU
rent; good trad
car. Addicn. and
mo. rent free. 46
TO RENT—1521-2
kitch., din. opti
ping center; \$40
and elec. refrig.
TO RENT—LAK
a fireproof bid
sta. near bus
3 rooms. \$65. P.
TO RENT—2032
Beautiful 6 r
a two flat corner
good transporta
TO RENT—CH
Mac Irving
4801 N. Irving s
TO RENT—1445
sized rms.; elec

crystal. ext.: 97
TO RENT—UNF
apt. near bus.
Columbia, Gr.
TO RENT—2 B
dress. rm.: new
st. heat. 5926-34
TO RENT—BEST
975: all outside
Byron-st., nr. A
TO RENT—4834
outside rms.: fr
2 B. at corner
TO RENT—SCHOL
Fac. Irvin.
4801 N. Irving-ay
TO RENT—5 L
st. ht.: car. nr.
big grocery.
TO RENT—6611
1 B. apt. near
ex. hb. comm.
TO RENT—4 B

nr. park, bus.
 decor.; all rms. 1
 TO RENT—2½
 unfurn.; Frig.
 nr. lake, L. ave.
 TO RENT—2½
 also 5 rooms, 2
 N. Ashland-av.
 TO RENT—2-4
 \$55.00 with ga-
 s. yr. school; 2
 TO RENT—6317
 10 min. bf., new
 kitch. to 1½
 TO RENT—636
 rms., steam, 32
 TO RENT—0 14
 near; nr. lake
 TO RENT—6 R
 reduc. 1335 Ho-
 TO RENT—3 L
 nr. Hobey; al-
 500

TO RENT—3 R.
 newly dec. ad.
 TO RENT—6 R.
 at mod. h. w.
 TO RENT—2 RM.
 Addison-Linc. s.
 TO RENT—SUB.
 finished or unf.
 TO RENT—1639
 mo. conc. - ne.
 TO RENT—MOD.
 fr.; ur. Lanes
 TO RENT—2.5
 ft. pch. 1-4 r.
 TO RENT—1 OR
 born-at. furn.

** 31

CENTRAL.
FOR SALE—NO. 14, LA SALLE, 75 FT. WIDE brick bldg. under net lease; price out to sell. PRUSSING & CO., Burnham Bldg.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—SOUTH SIDE
CANNOT HOLD
WIDOW DESPERATE TO SELL.
Dandy 3 flat, 6 rms. each and large porch. 1411 E. 60th-pk. near I. C. Ry. sta. and park. 40 ft. lot, 1 car garage, rent \$60 each. for list or ph. MR. OGDON NIS, Fairfax 8200.

FOR SALE—5 FLAT BRK. 7544 RHODES
at 6-8 rms. out in rear; furn. at \$1,580; 500 sq. ft. lot; rent \$13.00 down to \$10.00 for quick sale. \$1,000 down bal. to suit. WM. KILK, owner, 7745 Oak

FOR SALE - APARTMENTS
\$8,000. Call Joe C. Baur & Co. 3010 E. 71st
St., Minneapolis 6.

FOR SALE - SPLENDID NEW 3 APT.:
912 sq. ft.; 3 car brick garage; from driveway; central heat; tile floors; modern kitchen; trade. Bartholomew O'Neil, 8841 Loomis-st.
FOR SALE - READ 3 FLAT TR. IN COL.
100% rented; par. all frnt.; bays. \$1,500/mo. Call Ed. J. Gorman, 225 W. 12th St.

FOR SALE - ATTRACTIVE NEW CORNER 1-2 apt. 2-4, 2-6; elec. rivet; good transportation. Address 2 Y 532, Zibrons.

APARTMENT BLDGS.-NORTH HIDE
Call Ed. J. Gorman, 225 W. 12th St.

FOR SALE WITHOUT QUESTION ONE OF THE BEST 15 apt. bldg. in Rog. Pk. area. 100% rented. Call Ed. J. Gorman, 225 W. 12th St. 30% on invest. \$15,000 cash req. Long-term.

FOR SALE - NY 20 APT. BLDG. HIGH RENTED
cor. in Ridgewood, 100% rented, at low price. Call Ed. J. Gorman, 225 W. 12th St.

[illegible][illegible]

APARTMENT BLDGS.—WEST SIDE.
FOR SALE—2 FLAT BR. H. W. HEAT
400 rms., gar., near Roosevelt—Sutherland
bldg. bargain! \$10,000. Ref. 6277.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.—SOUTH.
STOVE HEATED STORES.
100% rented. Chain stores neighborhood.
Dpn. 12 ft. Rent \$12,000 graded to \$15,000.
Call for details. Will sell for less than \$15,000.
Price and terms on application.

HOFFMAN & BECKER,
350 E. 51st-st. Atlantic 0700.

HYDE PK. BUSINESS COR.
Best bldg. of 12 stores and 20 rms. apt. s.
W. 12th St. N. W. 31st St. Kansas
av. Will sell at bargain price. C. W. HOFF
S. C. 1348 E. 55th. Hyde Park Club.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

FOR SALE—BROADWAY CORNER. NEW building, 8 stories. Rent \$13,000. Will lease. Call Louis Weiss.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE.—HERE IT IS. INCOME OVER \$10,000; corner stores, offices, and flats; only \$65,500. Maritime 7270 Mr. Santucci.

FOR SALE—LIVE WINE BUSINESS. In prime terms. WHITEHIDE & WEST-WORTH, 3 S. Dearborn.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

LOOK!

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

WAS \$10,750; NOW \$8,900.

0 rms., slip. por.; like new! int. 30x7 1/2; all tile; 12 ft. garage or 750 sq. ft. porch; low terms. Yencinwood 4000.

7238 BENNETT-AV.
Beautiful 8 room brick bungalow; hi. w.r.
bath, tile, central heat, new kitchen, etc.
Call owner, Mrs. J. E. Bennett, Phone 114,000.
1515 1/2 53d-st. (BANK INVESTMENT CO.)
Sargain Bung, Price \$7,950.
3 rooms, 3 blocks to I. C. 1 block to sur-
rounding lines. Close to schools. All condition.
Call owner, Mrs. J. E. Bennett, Phone 114,000.
FOR SALE—20 EXCEPTIONALLY FINE
residence homes, all modern, all equipped with
all the latest conveniences. Call owner, Mrs. J. E. Bennett, Phone 114,000.
FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SACRIFICE A
3 room Eng. type modern home for sale.
Call owner, Mrs. J. E. Bennett, Phone 114,000.
FOR SALE—3 room, 8000 sq. ft. bungalow, 1/2
bath, tile, central heat, new kitchen, etc.
Call owner, Mrs. J. E. Bennett, Phone 114,000.
HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

A REAL HOME BUY.
rm. frame res. on 60 ft. located in Barwood close to L and street car trans.; terms: \$3 a Monthly \$600.

HOUSES-NORTHWEST SIDE.
MODERN BRK. BUNGALOW
6 rooms with attic large enough to make 3
rooms; house 1250; lot 30x125; water,
gas, sewer, electric; 100 ft. to street;
would take 1st class automobile as down
payment or small cash payment; terms
\$100 all down; balance \$100 m. 754-c1.
Kawakawa 8977.

MUST SELL.
6 room brick bungalow. Edison Park; hot
water heat. 100 ft. from bus. Incom-
munic. street paved and paid; bought as
new; owner has no time to sell. Will
take \$1,500 cash or no brokers. 7040 Oriskany
Avenue \$2600.

English Type Residence
4 to 4 1/2 fl.; 2 rooms and at. prh. down-
stairs; 2 rooms and at. prh. upstairs; extra
rooms; best of floors and trim price
right. Call 2-1111.
CHOICE PORTAGE PARK
Bungalow with high attic; A1 cond.; lot
12,500 sq. ft. alloy pool, paved, only 3 bks.
from beach. Call 2-1111.
Adventure Realty Co., 4018 Irving Park
LISTEN TO THIS.
I have a 4 room cottage I can sell for \$25
000.00. I will give you 10% off for cash.
Appointment as my time is limited. Address
D 587, Tribune.
WILL SACRIFICE
5 m. brick bungalow; hot water heat;
1 1/2 in. features; 40 ft. lot; street and alloy
paved; cash \$600. Term. Kildare 0017 or
2-1111.
6 ROOM BUNGALOWS.

1964 trim. - w/ 1160 c/h tile roofs, street and
 lay pvt. - only \$1,200 cash paid. Monthly
 \$100.00. Call 243-1111.
 FOR SALE - MY HOUSE ON LARGE LAND
 escaped lot, 1 block from Irving Park; have
 1/2 acre. Call 243-1111. \$100.00 a month; this is less than your rent.
 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW
 \$5,750.00. With \$7,500.00. w/ 1160 c/h tile bath.
 porch; must sell today. 3937 N. 79th-c.
 FOR SALE - SMALL COTTAGE NEAR MEL-
 ROSE. 1/2 acre. Call 243-1111. \$100.00 a
 month. This is less than your rent.
 I NEED CASH
 1964 trim. - w/ 1160 c/h tile roofs, street and
 lay pvt. - only \$1,200 cash paid. Monthly
 \$100.00. Call 243-1111.
 FOR SALE - NEW 5 RM. BRICK BUNG-
 LOW. 1/2 acre. Call 243-1111. \$100.00 a
 month. This is less than your rent.
 FOR SALE - SMALL CASH. NEW COT. HKE

For sale—paid by 10254 Grand. Near 8570.
For SALE—BEAUTIFUL 4 RM. BUNGALOW, and
garage, in Harvestwood Manor, very nice, vaca-
tion; terms. Address? P 337, Tribune.
FOR SALE—\$6500. 14500 CASH! NEW 2
bdrm. bungalow, w/tp. built-in features! Owner
leaving 3400 N. Harcourtstreet.
FOR SALE—1650 NEW 2 RM. BUNGALOW
with garage, 1000 sq. ft., only \$500.
15 month. Address? G M 589, Tribune.
FOR SALE—4 RM. BDR. IN MORROWDALE
with garage, 1000 sq. ft. Only \$5000.
Price: \$6,000; easy terms. Central 3094.

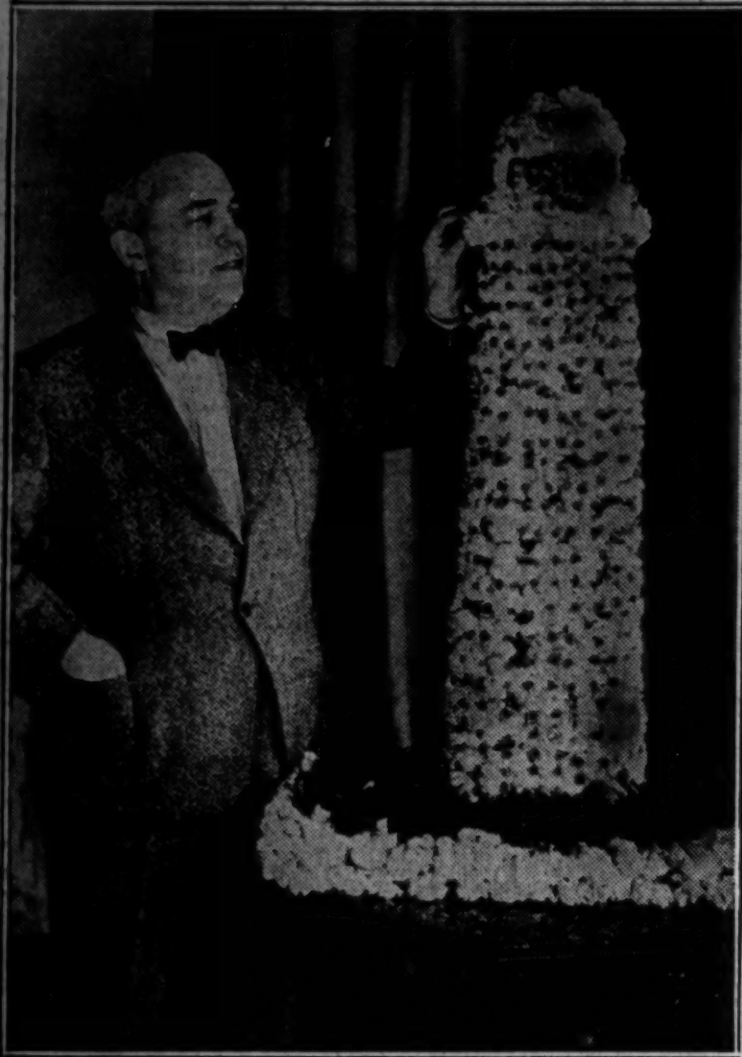
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year terms. Call 312-1211, or see \$1,500.
Call 312-1211, or see \$1,500.
on Saturday and Sunday.

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Nine in Two Families Killed When Train Hits Auto Near South Bend, Ind.—Falling Stone Kills Henry A. Berger



MONEY WIZARD FAILS FOR \$20,000,000. Wilbur B. Foshay, Minneapolis magnate, who filed bankruptcy petition, beside floral replica of famous tower he built.
(Story on page 3.)



SOCIETY WOMAN BECOMES HOTEL OWNER'S WIFE. Mrs. Ernest Byfield, who was Mrs. Kathryn Prest Rend before marriage yesterday in Hotel Sherman roof bungalow.
(Story on page 17.)



GIRL TELLS OF STRUGGLE FOR EDUCATION. Helen Grabin, 14, relates to judge how parents took money she earned to pay for schooling and spent it for liquor.
(Story on page 3.)



ALL THAT WAS LEFT OF AN AUTO IN WHICH NINE WERE KILLED BY TRAIN. Ruins of machine which was occupied by the members of two families when it was crushed by a New York Central passenger train at Osceola, Ind.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



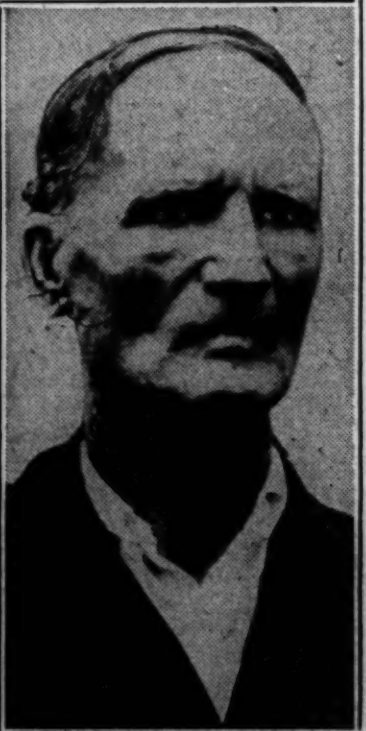
ON HONEYMOON. Ernest Byfield, Hotel Sherman owner, who wed Mrs. Kathryn Prest Rend.
(Story on page 17.)



AFTER ATTEMPT UPON THE LIFE OF ITALIAN CROWN PRINCE FAILED. Fernando de Rose, 21 year old Italian Socialist, in the hands of the Brussels police, after his effort to kill Prince Humbert of Italy resulted in failure.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



WHEN BETROTHAL OF ITALIAN PRINCE AND BELGIAN PRINCESS WAS ANNOUNCED. Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, his fiancée, in the gardens of royal palace in Brussels the day their engagement was announced.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



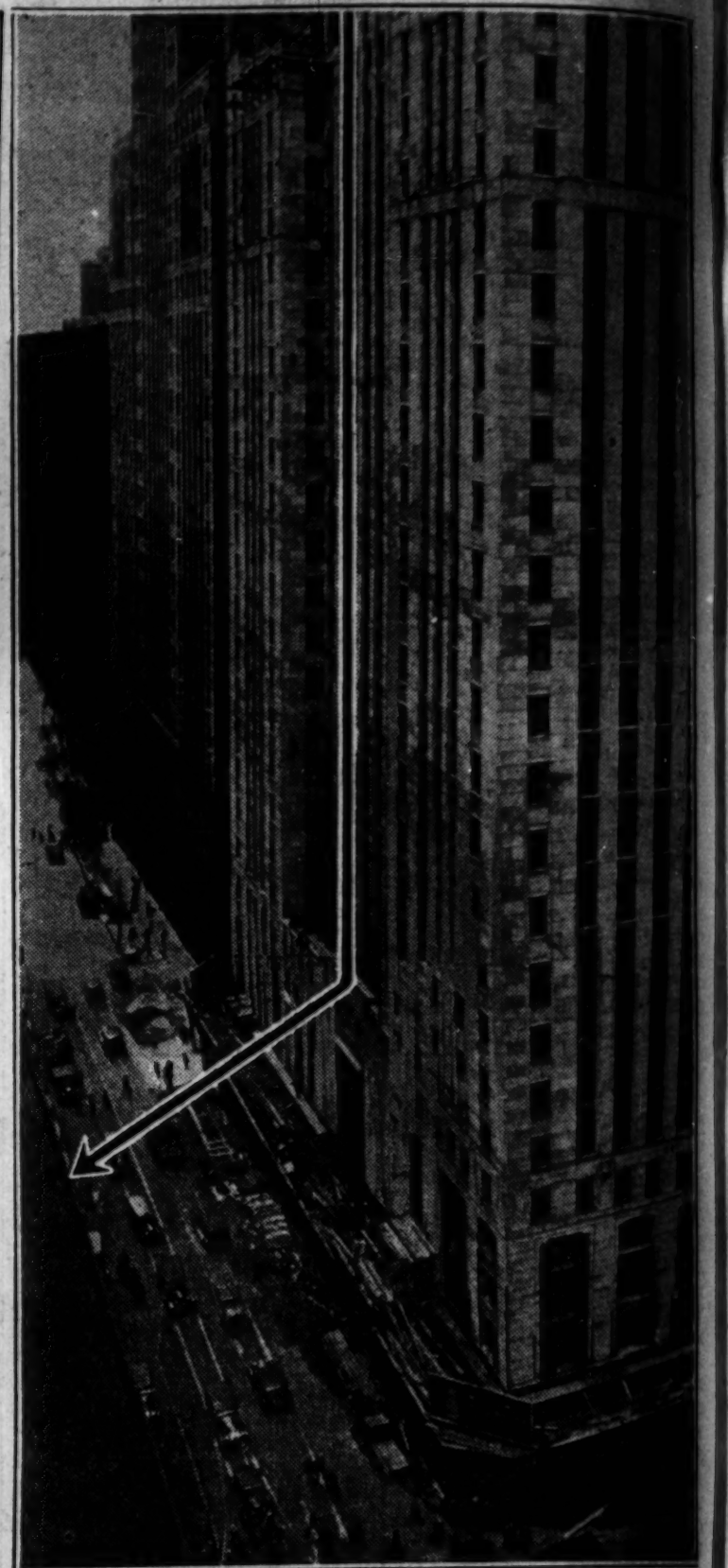
JURORS HOLD FATE. Jeff Harris, dry special, who killed farmer, awaits verdict at Chandler, Okla.
(Story on page 3.)



BODY OF VICTIM OF CANARY MURDER MYSTERY IS EXHUMED. Deputy Coroner James Gleason (left) and H. A. Nottingham, and Andrew Schubert (right) of coroner's office looking over the body of Nimble. They made no decision.
(Story on page 10.)



KILLED BY STONE. Henry A. Berger, drainage trustee, victim of building accident.
(Story on page 1.)



HOW DRAINAGE TRUSTEE WAS KILLED BY STONE. Photodiagram showing how stone fell from 34th story of One La Salle building, struck on sixth floor, breaking into pieces, one of which was dashed across street, killing Henry A. Berger.
(Story on page 1.)



NAVAL FLYER EXPERIENCING GREATEST THRILL OF PARACHUTING. Naval officer in the air after jumping from airplane and before he had opened his parachute. The picture was taken Navy day at Anacostia Naval Air field, Washington, D. C.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



JUDGE REFUSES TO DISMISS BOMBING CASE. Joseph Cerra (left) and Carlo Oliviero in Judge Lewis' court when lawyer's motion was denied after state rested.
(Story on page 3.)

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